

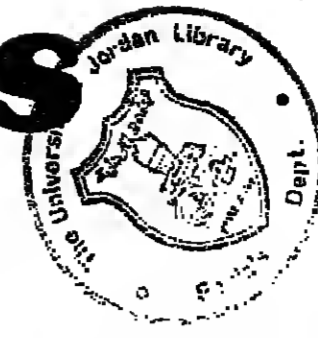
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Today's Weather

Temperatures will be around normal, with northwesterly moderate to fresh winds. In Agaba, winds will be northerly moderate and seas calm.

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Hassan urges U.S. to exert realistic pressure on Israel

LONDON, July 22 (R) — His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan urged the United States to put realistic pressure on Israel to end its attacks on Palestinian camps in southern Lebanon. Prince Hassan said in a British television interview: "We hope that stock-taking can develop whereby the Americans force a ceasefire on the basis not of gesture politics, as the F-16 question seems to be, but of a very serious assessment of Mr. Begin and his policies."

Cabinet forms team for Tunis

AMMAN, July 22 (J.T.) — The cabinet, today formed Jordan's delegation to the emergency meeting of the Arab Joint Defence Council to be held in Tunis on Thursday. The delegation headed by Foreign Minister Marwan Al Qasbi will include a number of military personnel including the Army Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Abdul Hadi Al Majall as well as several Foreign Ministry officials. The Joint Defence Council supervises the implementation of those aspects of the Arab Mutual Defence Treaty concerned with common defence. The council is composed of foreign and defence ministers and the decisions, adopted by a two-thirds majority vote of members, are considered binding for all. The special meeting of the Arab League's Joint Defence Council was requested by Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat after last Friday's Israeli air raids on Beirut in which hundreds of people were killed or wounded. Several Arab states have pledged financial and other aid to Lebanon and the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO).

Habib lands in Jeddah after Beirut as Israel steps up attacks in south

BEIRUT, July 22 (Agencies) — U.S. envoy Philip Habib held peace talks with Lebanese leaders today and left for Jeddah as heavy fighting raged on between Israeli and Palestinian forces in the south. Mr. Habib conferred for an hour with Lebanese President Elias Sarkis and Prime Minister Shafiq Al Wazzan and then left quickly for Jeddah to seek Saudi Arabian support for his efforts to halt the fighting. No details of the discussions were disclosed and the envoy declined to say what the next move would be in his efforts to halt the fighting. Mr. Habib gained Israeli approval for his peace mission yesterday, but soon after he arrived in Beirut Israeli planes attacked a strategic crossing point at the Litani River in southern Lebanon. Security sources said the planes blew up a makeshift shingle crossing which had been erected on the main coast road after the bridge was destroyed in a similar

air raid last week. And Palestinian rockets kept falling on northern Israel as Israeli planes struck at commando supply routes in South Lebanon. Some of the rockets fell in earshot of Prime Minister Menachem Begin who toured three heavily bombed Israeli border towns in an attempt to calm angry residents. "There will be a day when Katyushas won't fall on Kiryat Shmona," Mr. Begin said in the beleaguered town. He was accompanied by the chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Raphael Eitan, and the commander of the northern front, Maj. Gen. Avigdor Ben-Gal, on the tour. A Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) communique in Beirut said Israel's Mediterranean resort town of Nahariya, a neighbouring military airfield at Al Bassa. The northernmost towns of Metulla and Kiryat Shmona were among the targets of the rocket assaults. The Katyusha volleys, the communique said, were a retaliation for overnight naval and long-range Israeli bombardment of Palestinian refugee camps near the southern Lebanese port city of Tyre, 20 kilometres north of the Israeli border. Another PLO communique said the Palestinian commandos beat back overnight Israeli attempts to overtake the vital Khardali Bridge on the Litani River and the oil terminal of Zaharani. The PLO communique said the landing attempt at Zaharani, site of Lebanon's main refinery which is jointly owned by the U.S. Mobil and Caltex companies, was staged by helicopters shortly after midnight. "But when the enemy ran into stiff resistance, the helicopters flew the raiders back and gunboats shelled the area from the sea, setting oil storage tanks ablaze," the

communique said. Reports said 18 people were killed in the raids on Zaharani, some as they drove across the Zaharani River on a makeshift bridge.

2nd Jordanian medics team to Lebanon

AMMAN, July 22 (J.T.) — Another Jordanian medical team was scheduled to leave today for Lebanon with additional medical supplies to relieve the wounded in the recent Israeli raids. The team consists of six doctors and one pharmacist who are carrying medical equipment, blood and medicine. Al Ra'i newspaper quoted Dr. Mamdoh Al Abbadi, a team member as saying that the decision to send the team and the supplies came in cooperation between the Jordanian Medical Association and the Pharmacists Association. Another team will be ready to leave for Lebanon if the situation warrants, Dr. Abbadi added.

A Palestinian military spokesman named an Israeli soldier the commandos have taken prisoners as David Manashi. He gave no details of his capture but said the name was released to answer Israeli denials that any prisoner had been taken. And Israeli aircraft bombed civilian road traffic along southern Lebanon's Mediterranean coast this afternoon and eyewitnesses reported about 40 people were killed. The raids began in mid-afternoon when the jets swooped down on the Litani River crossing. They hit three Mercedes taxis and three trucks which were inching their way over a ford, according to an American CBS television crew on the scene. Some of the taxi passengers were burned to death. A few jumped down the river bank but were killed or wounded when the planes returned on another bombing run, the observers said. About two hours later the jets returned and a television crew said they filmed as 20 bombs scored direct hits on four civilian trucks, eight cars and a motorcyclist crossing the shallow river. Most of the travellers died instantly. "It was carnage," one witness said. The Litani river, lying between the towns of Sidon and Tyre, was completely destroyed.

APM gives Laing JD 5.6m contract for plant expansion

By Dina Matar  
Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, July 22 — The Arab Pharmaceutical Manufacturing Company Ltd. (APM) today signed a JD 5.6 million contract with the British construction firm Laing, for the expansion of the company's factory in Salt. The new complex, on which construction is expected to start in about a month's time, will occupy 25,000 square metres on a 135,000 square-metre site, four kilometres away from the present factory. Laing will be responsible for the construction and APM will later seek, on a limited scale, technical assistance from some European firms. The project's total cost is estimated at JD 9 million. Mr. Amin Shocair, head of APM's board of directors and Laing's representative, Col. A. Palmer, signed the contract at the company's offices in Amman. After the signing of the contract, Mr. Shocair said that the project is important since the demand for the company's products has been increasing, both in Jordan and in neighbouring countries. The new factory's yearly production is projected at twelve times the present annual production of JD 6 million. Mr. Shocair said that the factory's employees would also increase, from the present 350 to about 1,000. The construction of the new factory will be the first step in a series of expansions projected by APM. In the beginning stages, the factory will produce medicinal drugs and pharmaceuticals. But, in the long run, production will expand to include the manufacture of cosmetics, veterinary medicaments and enriched feed, Mr. Shocair said. In an attempt to meet the needs of the market, 47 new types as well as forms of drugs will be produced. On the funding of the project, Mr. Shocair said the company will use its own finances, loans from Jordanian institutions and will issue new shares in the market.

Israel has set back U.S. efforts for peace, Weinberger says

WASHINGTON, July 22 (R) — Israeli air attacks on Beirut and Iraq's nuclear reactor have set back American efforts to achieve peace in Lebanon, U.S. Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger said today. "His (Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's) course cannot really be described as moderate at this point," he said in the strongest public statement so far by a Reagan Administration official on the continuing air raids on Lebanon. Mr. Weinberger said in a television interview that U.S. envoy Philip Habib had come very close to an agreement for removal of Syrian missiles from Lebanon before the Israeli raids against the Iraqi reactor and Beirut. "Each of these things has set the whole course of security and peace back quite a ways," he said. The defence secretary said President Reagan this week put off indefinitely two shipments totaling 10 F-16 warplanes to Israel because the situation in Lebanon was escalating rapidly. Mr. Weinberger came under a bitter attack from Mr. Begin during last month's Israeli election campaign as the man responsible for the original decision to freeze a delivery of four F-16s after the June 7 attack on Iraq's nuclear plant. "One of the instruments of violence is, of course, the planes," said Mr. Weinberger. "The president's feeling (was) that we simply didn't want to add anything to



Caspar Weinberger

that already rather explosive situation." Official State Department comments have been directed at the escalation of hostilities by both Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO), which has been firing rockets from southern Lebanon into Israeli positions across the border. State Department sources have suggested the F-16s were suspended because the administration did not want other Arab states to think it was acquiescing in the Israeli raids on the Palestinian camps. Mr. Weinberger was asked in the interview whether the administration was concerned that Mr. Begin, since the Israeli election, had seemed less compromising and less respectful of U.S. interests in the Middle East. "Well, I think it has to be (con-

cerned)," he said. "I think that his course cannot really be described as moderate at this point." He said it was essential that there be "some moderation and some general realisation of how volatile the region is and how quickly individual acts of violence... or of retaliation, could lead to more widespread violence." The defence secretary said Mr. Habib "came very close to securing a very reasonable set of peace terms with respect to the removal of the missiles by Syria just about the time that the Iraqi reactor was bombed. "Then, he was starting to make very good progress, assisted by Saudi Arabia and other countries of the moderate Arab nations, with respect to the situation again, and then Beirut was bombed. So, each of these things has set the whole course of security and peace back quite a ways." Mr. Begin has claimed the Iraqi nuclear plant was attacked because Iraq intended to build an atomic bomb for use against Israel. Mr. Weinberger said he would like to hope that prospects for a ceasefire in Lebanon were good, because an escalation of the conflict could cause tremendous damage in the area. "I would very much hope that the logic of the situation would appeal to everybody and we would get a ceasefire quickly," he said.

U.N. Security Council calls for immediate ceasefire in Lebanon

UNITED NATIONS, July 22 (R) — The U.N. Security Council has made a second attempt to stop fighting between Israeli troops and Palestinian commandos with a call for an immediate halt to hostilities. The council last night passed a unanimous resolution calling for a ceasefire after last Friday's appeal for an end to the violence went unheeded. U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim told the council that Mr. Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO), had informed him his forces would stop shooting if Israel stopped also. He said one of his field commanders in the area, Maj. Gen. Alexander Erskine of Ghana, was trying to get the Israeli side to agree. The council asked Dr. Waldheim to report back within 48 hours on the implementation of the resolution. The council's first effort to end the fighting came after an Israeli attack on Beirut which killed more than 300 civilians and wounded over thousand. Israel claimed it launched the attacks in retaliation for repeated Lebanon-based Palestinian attacks on villages in northern Israel. The resolution, introduced by Spain on behalf also of Ireland and Japan, again did not blame either side for the new violence in the area. It reaffirmed "its commitments to the sovereignty, territorial integrity and independence of Lebanon, within its internationally recognised boundaries." The Israeli attacks were bitterly denounced by Arab League representative Clovis Maksoud. Syrian representative Dia Allah Al Fattal called Lebanon a nation bleeding to death "singled out by

the Israeli sadists as a target for their sophisticated methods of brutality."

Chief U.S. delegate Jeane Kirkpatrick took notes but did not ask for the floor and Mr. Yehuda Blum, the Israeli delegate also refrained. Britain's Sir Anthony Parsons said the scale of recent Israeli actions and the resulting deaths could not be justified. Mr. Philippe Louet of France said "so-called preventive actions," a reference to Israel's strikes, could not be justified by the self-defence clause of the U.N. charter.

16 new cholera cases reported Wednesday

AMMAN, July 22 (J.T.) — Sixteen cholera cases were reported in Jordan in the past 24 hours, the Health Ministry said today. It said that there were no deaths apart from the four cases announced earlier. So far there have been 661 cholera cases in the country and an unspecified number of infected people have been discharged from a hospital after having been completely cured. Meanwhile, the anti-cholera campaign continues throughout the country. In Tafila, southern Jordan, the Public Safety Committee teams have started destroying crops that have been irrigated by waste water around the city and also began to fill swamps where water collects especially in winter. Strict control and supervision of food shops, restaurants and confectioneries have been imposed. The Public Safety Committee is also supervising the spraying of insecticides in Tafila District. In Irbid, specialists from the Water Supply Corporation today continued their laboratory tests on samples of water taken from artesian wells and springs around the villages and towns in the Irbid Governorate to ensure that they are not contaminated. This measure has been taken after the Irbid governor announced the closure of several springs because their water was found to be polluted. Other laboratory analyses are being conducted on water samples from springs in the Zarqa region. According to the director of the Princess Basma Hospital in Irbid, Dr. Abdul Hafiz Al Momeni, nearly 75 per cent of those infected by cholera in the region have been discharged from hospital after having been cured. In Madaba, health officials are reported continuing their inspection tours of villages and refugee camps in the area to make sure that everybody is following sanitary and health regulations. The health situation in Madaba District is satisfactory and no cholera cases have been reported in the region in the past week, according to Dr. Fawwaz Al Halasa, director of the Madaba Health Department.

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54 W. Bank local authorities threatened with bankruptcy

FEL AVIV, July 22 (Agencies) — The 54 Arab local authorities are on the verge of closing down because the interior ministry is delaying the transfer of funds to them, the Local Authorities Union warned Monday, according to a report in the Jerusalem Post. Local council workers in Umm Al Fahm have been on strike since Sunday because the council was unable to meet its payroll this month. The Shifaram council last week sent an urgent telegram to the Union of Local Authorities, warning that its coffers are empty and appealing for help in getting the necessary funds from the interior ministry. Union sources said that the Arab local authorities have been consistently neglected by the government. Jewish authorities can make ends meet by cutting down services, but the Arab authorities "will simply have to close down, if their money is not forthcoming." "It is typical of the government to forget the Arabs," said a local authorities union source, noting that the union has been urging the government ministries for months to stop discriminating against the Arab towns and villages. The source said that senior interior ministry officials have promised to try to transfer the money owed to Umm Al Fahm and Shifaram in time for the Eid Al Fitr celebrations at the end of the month-long Ramadan fast, in 9 days' time. But an interior ministry spokesman Monday said he knew nothing of the plight of the Arab local authorities. "If their budget has been approved, then they get paid. If they presented an excessive budget, then they won't get paid," he said. The Arab local authorities convened an emergency meeting a few months ago, urging the Union of Local Authorities to act on their behalf in obtaining government funds on time. But despite the union's efforts, the interior ministry turned a deaf ear to the Arab authorities' requests, it was learned.

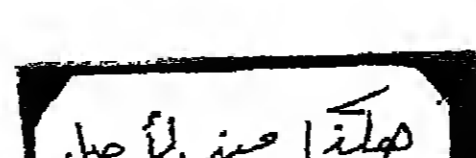
Pope's assailant sentenced to life

ROME, July 22 (R) — Mehmet Ali Agca, who wounded Pope John Paul II in an assassination attempt May 13, was today sentenced to life imprisonment by an Italian court. Agca, 23, had rejected the tribunals' jurisdiction and was absent from the dock when Court President Severino Santiapichi read out the sentence. Judge Santiapichi and a second judge, sitting with a six-member jury, took more than six hours to reach their verdict of guilty. Earlier, Agca's court-appointed defence lawyer Pietro D'Ovidio appealed for a shorter sentence on grounds of doubtful sanity. This would have given Agca a certainty of eventual release, but the court ignored his plea. Now Agca's only chance of avoiding spending the rest of his life in jail is a presidential pardon, which is improbable, or an application for supervised freedom after 28 years of good behaviour.

Bani-Sadr 'appoints' guerrilla leader as new prime minister

BEIRUT, July 22 (A.P.) — In a letter circulated in Tehran and carrying his signature, fugitive ex-prisoner Abol Hassan Bani-Sadr appointed underground opposition leader Massoud Rajavi as Iran's prime minister, observers in Tehran reported today. Copies of the hand-written letter also entrusted Mr. Rajavi, head of the Islamic Marxist Mujahedeen-e-Khalq organisation, with the task of forming a "national resistance council" against Iran's ruling fundamentalist Muslim clergy, the observers said. The letter said Mr. Rajavi accepted the designation and has "formally started the job," according to the observers who were reached by telephone from Beirut. They declined to be named. The clandestine letter, dated last Saturday, was further evidence that Mr. Bani-Sadr still considers himself the legal president of Iran although his fundamentalist opponents had him impeached by parliament June 21. Supreme leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini fired him a president the next day. Mr. Rajavi, whose guerrillas have been leading a campaign of bombings and attempted assassinations against the regime since Mr. Bani-Sadr's ouster, now tops Iran's most wanted list. In a previous clandestine pamphlet left earlier this month at doorsteps, parking lots and mail boxes in Tehran, Mr. Bani-Sadr rejected his dismissal as an unconstitutional act and pledged to "return and punish" his opponents "in order to set

up a truly just Islamic republic." In the latter letter, Mr. Bani-Sadr pledged to hold new general elections once he regains power and said until then Mr. Rajavi would exercise legislative powers, the observers said. Mr. Bani-Sadr asked all other opposition groups to join Mr. Rajavi's national resistance council and appealed for the people's support, the observers said. Despite a nationwide crackdown that involved 205 officially announced executions in one month, Mr. Rajavi's supporters escalated their defiance by staging scores of "molotov cocktail" bombings in the capital and other bombing and assassination attempts. The latest attempted assassination was reported by Iran's official Pars news agency earlier today. Pars said Shegerf Nakhai, an under-secretary in the education ministry survived an assassination attempt in which his bodyguard suffered a leg wound in Tehran. Pars said the attempt occurred as Mr. Nakhai was leaving home in the morning. It gave no other details. Gunmen on motorcycles have been blamed for several assassination attempts since Mr. Bani-Sadr's ouster. The interior ministry announced a ban on motorcycle traffic in Tehran streets and other major Iranian cities on election day next Friday, when the nation goes to the polls to choose a successor to Mr. Bani-Sadr.





### Tourism chamber scheme in the works

By Suzanne Za'mut-Black  
Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN — The private sector in tourism is currently working on a draft law for a proposed chamber of tourism, to be eventually presented to the ministries of tourism and antiquities and industry and trade for approval.

The tourism agencies involved are the associations of travel agencies, of hotels and of souvenir shops.

A paper with the proposal for a chamber was originally presented to the Ministry of Tourism and Antiquities as an outcome of the Conference on Tourism held in Aqaba in April.

"The only effective way to operate is through close cooperation between the private and government sectors," said the director general of Tourism, Mr. Mishaal Hamarneh.

Apart from the efforts of Alia, the Royal Jordanian Airline, the ministry had been doing all the work in marketing and publicising in Jordan up until last year. Then

the private sector started to participate by attending conferences and publishing leaflets, Mr. Hamarneh said.  
Now the ministry is arranging to attend and participate in the most important tourist fairs and conferences along with the private organisations, and then split the cost with them.

At the international Tourism Exhibition of Berlin (ITB) this year, 1,000 travel agents and tour operators were represented. The Jordanian Ministry of Tourism, the Hotels Association and the Travel Agencies Association all attended under one umbrella: Jordan.

The chamber will be a union for all these associations, and will have its own budget. It will be a formula to get all tourism bodies together; and then they can talk to the government as one unit. "It will be easier for future work," Mr. Hamarneh said.

### 5-year plan now ready

AMMAN, July 22 (J.T.) — The National Planning Council (NPC) has completed its preparation of the country's five year economic and social development plan for 1981-1985.

An NPC spokesman said that the plan has been submitted to the cabinet for study and approval. The plan is made up of three parts: the aims and strategy of development, general outlines

and specific future development plans.

Projects contained in the plan will be implemented as of the coming year, the spokesman said.

### NRA contract winners identified

AMMAN, July 22 (J.T.) — The local construction firm which signed a JD 460,000 contract with the Natural Resources Authority yesterday for the second phase of an NRA workshop project has been identified as Al Wafa Engineering and Contracting Company.

Al Wafa will instal mechanical equipment and metal framework for the workshops within 18 months under the contract.

NRA sources told the Jordan Times that another contract worth £260,000 — for the supply of steel components, an overhead crane and drainage piping — has been awarded to the U.K. firm W.H. Smith. A third contract, for the supply of machinery worth about £300,000, has yet to be awarded.

### University lists discontinued

AMMAN, July 22 (Petra) — The royal court announced today that it will no longer accept names of students to be presented to Jordanian universities for acceptance, with the introduction of quota-based admissions systems, for various governorates and military families.

### WHAT'S GOING ON

#### Exhibitions

An exhibition of photographs on religion and religious groups in the Soviet Union, at the Soviet Cultural Centre in Jabal Ammao.

Paintings of Orientalists and contemporary artists from Arab and Islamic countries, from the Jordan National Gallery's permanent collection, are shown at the gallery in Jabal Luw'aidah.

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### Army band back from France, Turkey

By Phyllis Hughes  
Special to the Jordan Times

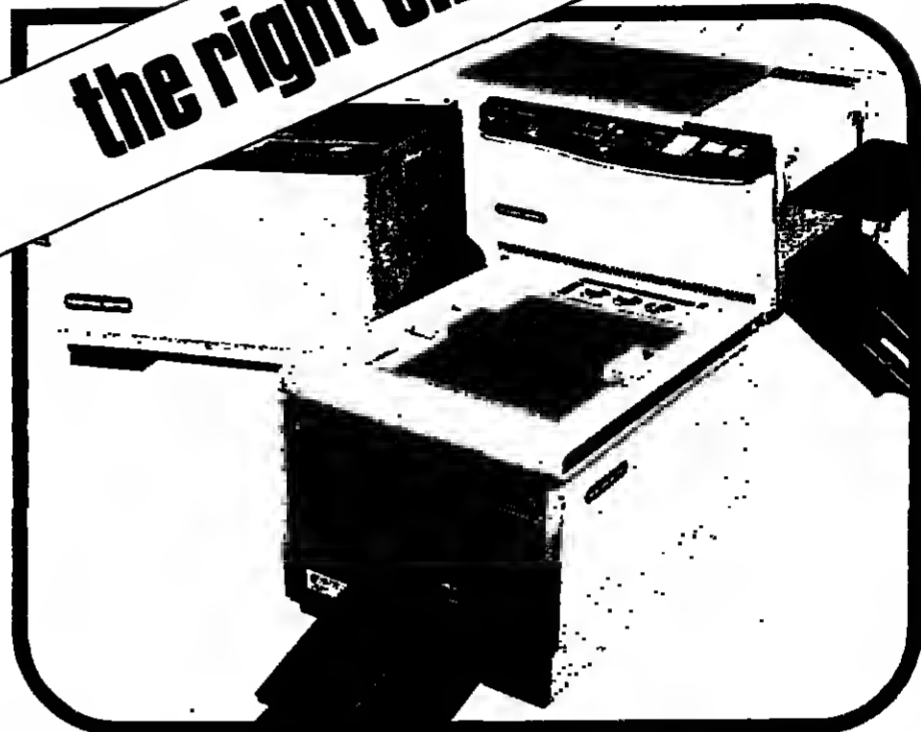
AMMAN, July 22 — Jordan's celebrated military band has just returned from a 17-day tour of France and Turkey.

The 90-man band joined in the centenary celebration parade of Ataturk in Istanbul with bands from America, Italy, East Germany and Pakistan.

The players, dressed in their distinctive red military uniforms, also gave a concert in Istanbul.

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#### CHANNEL 3

2:00	Koran
2:25	Local programme
2:30	Arabic series
2:55	Children's programme
3:25	Arabic series
4:00	The Five Adventurers
4:25	Arabic series
5:00	Religious programme
6:00	A competition programme
6:55	Programme preview
7:00	Local programme
7:20	News in Arabic
7:30	Arabic series
7:30	Arabic series
8:30	Arabic play
11:00	News in Arabic
11:15	Cont. of the play

#### CHANNEL 6

6:00	French Programme
7:00	News in French
7:30	News in Hebrew
8:30	Comedy: "Holding forte"
9:10	Hagen
10:00	News in English
10:15	Movie of the Week

### FOR FRIDAY

#### CHANNEL 3

10:00	Koran
10:20	Arabic series, children's programme
11:00	Religious programme
12:20	Local programme
13:00	Soccer
16:00	Local programme
17:20	Arabic series
18:40	A competition programme
19:00	Programme preview
19:15	Local programme
20:00	News in Arabic
20:30	Arabic series
21:30	Arabic series
22:15	Comedy
23:15	News in Arabic
23:30	Arabic songs

#### CHANNEL 6

6:00	French Programme
7:00	News in French
7:30	News in Hebrew
8:30	Comedy: "That's my Mama"
9:00	Crown Court
10:00	News in English
10:15	Ballet

### RADIO JORDAN 855 KHz, AM & 99 MHz, FM FOR THURSDAY

7:00	Sign on
7:01	Morning Show
7:30	News Bulletin
7:40	Morning Show

10:00	News Summary
10:03	Pop Session
11:00	Signing off
12:00	News Headlines
12:03	Pop Session
13:00	News Summary
13:03	Pop Session
14:00	News
14:10	Instrumentals
14:30	Moroccan and wise show
15:00	Concert Hour
16:00	News Summary
16:03	Instrumentals
16:30	Old Favourites
17:00	Pop Session
17:30	Melody Time
18:00	Pop Session
18:00	News Summary
18:03	Jordan in History
18:30	Theatre 45
19:00	News Desk
19:30	Music
20:30	Evening Show
21:00	News Summary
21:03	Evening Show
22:00	Close down

### FOR FRIDAY

7:00	Sign on
7:01	Morning Show
7:30	News Bulletin
7:40	Morning Show
10:00	News Summary
10:03	Pop Session
11:00	Listeners' Choice
12:00	News Headlines
12:03	Friday Special
13:00	News Summary
13:03	Pop Session
14:00	News
14:10	Instrumentals
14:30	In Concert
15:00	Concert Hour
16:00	News Summary
16:03	Instrumentals
16:30	Old Favourites
17:00	Pop Session
17:30	News Summary
18:30	Top Twenty
19:00	News Desk
19:30	World of Arabian Music
20:00	Andalucia
20:30	Special Feature
21:00	Jazz Hour
22:00	Close down

### BBC WORLD SERVICE FOR THURSDAY & FRIDAY 639, 720, 1413 KHz

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10:15	Theme and Variations
11:00	World News
11:15	Portraits of Our Time
11:30	Business Matters
12:00	Radio Newsreel
12:15	Top Twenty
12:45	Sports Roundup
13:00	World News
13:30	Network U.K.
13:45	The Pleasure's Yours
14:30	Songs of Praise
14:45	Network U.K.
15:00	Radio Newsreel
15:15	Outlook
16:00	World News
16:15	Assignment
16:45	The World Today
17:00	World News
17:00	Meridian
17:40	Waveguide
17:45	Sports Roundup
18:00	World News
18:15	Radio Newsreel
18:30	Brain of Britain 1981
19:00	Outlook: News Summary; Stock Market Report
19:43	Look Ahead
19:45	Report on Religion
20:00	World News; 24 Hours News Summary
20:30	A Jolly Good Show
21:15	Ulster Newsletter
21:20	In the Meantime
21:30	Business Matters
22:00	World News; The World Today
22:25	Book Choice
22:30	Financial News
22:40	Reflections
22:45	Sports Roundup
23:00	World News; Commentary
23:15	Merchant Navy
23:30	Meridian

### SELECTED CHANGES FOR FRIDAY

04:30 Letter from London 5:30 Of Kings and Men 06:30 Masters of Interpretation 07:45 Merchant Navy Programme 08:15 The Maid of the Mill 08:30 Lord Peter Wimsey: The Nine Tailors 10:30 Assignment 11:25 Ulster News Letter 12:15 Jazz for the Asking 14:15 Letterbox 16:15 Science in Action 17:00 My Music 17:40 The Week in Wales 18:30 Talking about Music 21:00 Network U.K. 21:15 Time Off 21:45 Letter from London 23:15 From the Weeklies 23:30 The Adventures of Harry Richmond

### VOICE OF AMERICA FOR THURSDAY & FRIDAY

03:30 The Breakfast Show: 06:30 News, pop music, features, listeners' questions. 17:00 News Roundup; reports, opinion, analyses. 17:30 Dateline 18:00 Special English: news, feature "The Making of a Nation." 18:30 Now Music USA 19:00 News Roundup; reports, opinion, analyses. 19:30 VOA Magazine: American science, culture, letters. 20:00 Special English; news. 20:15 Music-USA (Jazz) 21:00 VOA World Report 22:00 News, Correspondents' reports, background features, media comments, analyses.

### AMMAN AIRPORT FOR THURSDAY

ARRIVALS:	
5:30	Jeddah (SV)

7:40	Cairo (EA)
8:45	Cairo
8:55	Aqaba
9:20	Damascus
9:30	Jeddah
9:40	Kuwait
9:45	Muscat, Dubai
9:50	Doha, Bahrain
9:55	Beirut
10:00	Dhahran
10:05	Abu Dhabi
11:05	Riyadh (SV)
11:40	Cairo (EA)
11:45	Rawalpindi (BA)
13:35	Lamaca
15:35	Kuwait (KAC)
16:30	Amsterdam (KLM)
16:30	Cairo
17:00	Aqaba
17:15	Chicago, N. York, Vienna
17:25	London (BA)
17:30	Amsterdam, Beirut (KLM)
17:55	Cairo
18:30	Rome
19:10	Cairo (EA)
20:00	Beirut (MEA)
23:40	Cairo (EA)
23:55	Baghdad
01:00	Cairo

### DEPARTURES

3:30	Cairo
5:45	Frankfurt (LH)
6:00	Beirut, Amsterdam (KLM)
7:00	Aqaba
7:00	Damascus
7:15	Beirut
8:55	Cairo (EA)
9:00	Rome (Alitalia)
9:25	Beirut (MEA)
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10:10	Rome
10:30	Lamaca
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9:20	Beirut
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11:15	Tripoli, Benghazi
15:25	Jeddah, Medina
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21:35	Dubai, Karachi
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### EMERGENCIES FOR THURSDAY

39733	Amman
56946	Hans Al Halabi
56946	Abdol Khader Al Lala
85445/86234	Zarga; Tarique Hajjawi
74540	Irbid; Nihal Haddad
36730	Pharmacies: Haya Arts Centre
67181	Husseini Youth City
41793	Y.W.C.A.
46251	Y.W.M.A.
36111	Amman Municipal Library
36111	University of Jordan Library
84355/843666	Amman

### DOCTORS:

75111	Ambulance (government)
61111	Civil Defence rescue
36381-2	Jordan Electric Power Co. (emergency)
37111-3	Municipal water service (emergency)
39144	Police headquarters
39144	Najdah nursing patrol rescue police, (English spoken)
21111, 37777	24 hours a day for emergency
92205/92286	Airport information (ALIA)
73111	Jordan Television
74111	Radio Jordan
44584	Pharmacies: Venicia
23039	AI Najah
63273	Sports City
62315	Khalidoun
37312	AI Mahd
44584	Taxis: Venicia
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63273	Sports City
62315	Khalidoun
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94788	Pharmacies: Ramzi Mazawi

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Cinema owners bemoan their fate

# The small screen vs. the big

## In the third of a series of articles on video in Jordan, Mohammad Ayish reports on the dwindling of cinema audiences due to the flood of videotaped films

video screens for a year. The films "Al Batinia" and "Shaban Below Zero", for example, have not been affected by the video craze, he said.

While the competition between the huge movie houses downtown and the small video machines is just beginning, the future is not promising, according to Mr. Abu Qoura. He told the Jordan Times that new inventions in video technology will tighten the grip on the movie business. He cited the example of a one-and-a-half-metre screen used with video machines to magnify the pictures and give a movie-like effect.

But though the majority of movie houses seem to be pressed hard by the new video trend in Jordan, some others are apparently benefiting. "We have not lost any of our clients, not even one per cent, because of the growing video business," Mr. Mousa Qandil of Raghadan Cinema, one of the oldest in Amman, insisted. He said that his cinema is connected with a video centre, which supplies with films after showing them three or four times. "In this case, our clients will not boycott the movie house, because they have not seen the films yet on video," he said.

Cinema owners seem to be unaware of what should be done about the video threat. One of them said that the absence of an association for cinema owners has caused the imbalance between the two forms of entertainment. Such an association would coordinate with the Press and Publications Department to regulate the importation of videotapes into Jordan, with the aim of promoting the interests of the movie houses, he said.

Owners also suggested that movie houses should catch up with the latest film releases, whether Arabic or foreign, so that clients would regain an appreciation for the movie houses, which now usually do not show high quality films.

But one of the cinema owners told the Jordan Times that ordering new films is not cheap or easy. And even if this were done, he added, the new movies could not be kept off the home video machines and prevent from causing "a lot of headaches for us."

AMMAN — When Basman Cinema House in downtown Amman opened 18 years ago, its seats could not accommodate its audiences. For each showing, some were forced to stand up to watch. But since last year, the movie house has lost 30 per cent of its customers, and its audiences are still dwindling. The proliferation of home video machines is believed by Amman cinema owners to be the major factor behind that business setback.

"The arrival of videotape has affected our clients to such an extent that we have come to lose quite a large number of them," said Mr. Elias Rizq, director of Basman Cinema. Mr. Rizq told the Jordan Times that his movie house is no longer patronised by upper-class people because these can afford to buy video machines and tapes and watch them at home.

He said his audiences were now confined to low-income groups who have no access to home video systems. "Those people are not always a good source of income for us, since they buy the cheaper tickets," Mr. Rizq said. He predicted that if audiences remain at their current level, the business will not be worth pursuing.

According to Mr. Rizq, most of the films seen on video are not accessible to movie houses until at least a year after they are available on taped. He cited the example of

an Arabic movie, "Attention, Gentlemen!", which has been on sale in Amman video shops for a year, but was only shown by his cinema this June.

Concern over the impact of video on the movie business was also expressed by Mr. Mohammad Dabbour, director of the Hussein and Palestine cinemas downtown. He agreed that most of the lost cinema-goers belong to the wealthier classes who can watch their own films at home "without bothering to drive to a movie house."

"The black market is the major reason for the setback we are suffering, as hundreds of new videotapes are being distributed secretly to video centres before they are imported officially by the cinemas," Mr. Dabbour told the Jordan Times. He added that his business may cease to exist in four or five years, if videotapes continue to "invade" Jordanian homes.

Another cinema owner, Mr. Tareq Abu Qoura of Al Khayyam Cinema, said that the low quality of the films shown by Amman movie houses has contributed to the growth of video. He added that the inconvenient locations of some movie houses, as well as the absence of parking space, have also contributed to the decline in audiences.

But Mr. Abu Qoura said that some films still do attract impressive audiences, even though they have been seen on small



## THE VIDEO RAGE

A Jordan Times series

### NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

#### Industry, mining income grows

AMMAN, July 22 (Petra) — Jordan's revenues from industry and last year reached JD 142.7 million, compared with JD 102 in 1979. A spokesman for the Ministry of Industry and said that income from minerals amounted to 24 per cent of the total. Last year, and industrial products accounted for 76 per cent increase is a direct result of improvement in the export system and the implementation and expansion of mining industrial projects in Jordan, he said.

#### 149 new firms in 1980

AMMAN, July 22 (Petra) — A total of 149 new firms, which have a total of JD 8,109 million, were registered with the Ministry of Industry and Trade in 1980, the ministry announced. In 1979, 260 companies with JD 16.97 million were registered.

#### Baghdad food science conference

AMMAN, July 22 (Petra) — The Royal Scientific Society (RSS) will take part in the third Arab conference on science and technology in the food industry, which will be held in Baghdad in September. The RSS will submit a working paper to the conference on vegetable oil used in cooking and the effects of heating oil, an RSS spokesman said. During the five-day conference, participants from Arab scientific institutions will discuss a number of research projects dealing with food technology and security, he said.

#### Turkish mutton destroyed

AMMAN, July 22 (J.T.) — Amman Municipality health inspectors destroyed 721 whole lambs in the past three days because they were unfit for human consumption. A report in the local press said that the meat had arrived from Turkey in refrigerators.

#### University rolls open on Aug. 5

AMMAN, July 22 (J.T.) — The University of Jordan will start its academic year on Aug. 5, a report in the local press said. It quoted informed sources at the university as saying that the admission of new students will continue until Aug. 15.

#### Mass media course set for Oct.

AMMAN, July 22 (Petra) — The ministries of information and culture will hold a training course on mass information media and education in population education beginning on Oct. 17. An announcement today that 12 Arab states will participate in a month-long course, which will be financed by the United Nations Fund for Population Activities (UNFPA). The course is scheduled to be held in Tunisia in October 1980.

#### JD 40,000 for Jerash roads

AMMAN, July 22 (Petra) — Jerash Municipality today allocated JD 40,000 for the asphalt paving of streets in the city. Work on this will start next month, an announcement said. The municipality has also decided to plant trees along roads to beautify the city.

#### Karak villages plan projects

AMMAN, July 22 (Petra) — The village council of Butair in Karak today decided to allocate JD 27,728 for the opening of a school and JD 4,500 for a new village council building. Also the village council of south Manshiat Al Mazar today decided to allocate JD 10,000 of its JD 16,000 budget for the roads.

#### 15 village classrooms planned

AMMAN, July 22 (Petra) — The Ministry of Education, in cooperation with village councils of Jerash District, today decided to build 15 classrooms at a cost of JD 15,000, which will accommodate 500 students of various stages. These classrooms will be built in the villages of Thagret Asfour, Al Khashabia, Al Musheirfa and Al Ruz.

#### Six illegal cabbies fined

AMMAN, July 22 (Petra) — Six Jordanians have been fined JD 100 by the military court for charging fees for rides in their cabs. The military governor today endorsed the sen-

# Awqaf Ministry plans commercial plaza

AMMAN — One of the Ministry of Awqaf and Islamic and Holy Places Affairs' most recent projects is a commercial centre in Amman.

This centre will be situated in downtown Amman, near King Talal Street. Minister of Awqaf and Islamic Affairs Kamel Al Sharif, told the Jordan Times the reason for choosing this location was primarily to benefit from the fact that the property is already mostly owned by the Ministry.

"We saw the area to be overcrowded and in turmoil, so we decided to benefit the citizens by providing a cleaner, more organised means of exchange," Mr. Sharif said.

The centre will comprise three floors below ground for parking, one ground floor and a mezzanine floor to accommodate vegetable markets, bazaars and restaurants. Above the markets there will be offices rising between four and six storeys.

Designed by the company Shbelat Badran Kilani, the centre will be constructed in two lots. The first, with an area of 2,277 square metres, will be situated on Awqaf property, as well as former property of Amman Municipality. The cost of this part will be approximately JD 1.2 million.

The construction of the second lot, with an area of 990 square metres, faces a few setbacks. The property is owned by the surrounding shop and land owners; but according to the ministry's construction and maintenance engineer, Mr. Mohammed Al Shomali, this does not pose a problem. The owners are ready to sell their property and the ministry has calculated a cost of JD 805,075 for the purchase of land, as well as the construction of the second lot.

The design plays an important role in the economy of the project. There will be no need for elaborate decoration, external or internal, as the design is based on a simple concept of module repetition with Islamic motifs such as arches.

The building will be constructed in proportion and harmony with the surrounding environment. The areas that are exposed to the wind and dust will have very few openings, thus cutting down on

## Josephine Mushahwar reports on the Ministry of Awqaf and Islamic Affairs' plans for a new commercial centre in downtown Amman

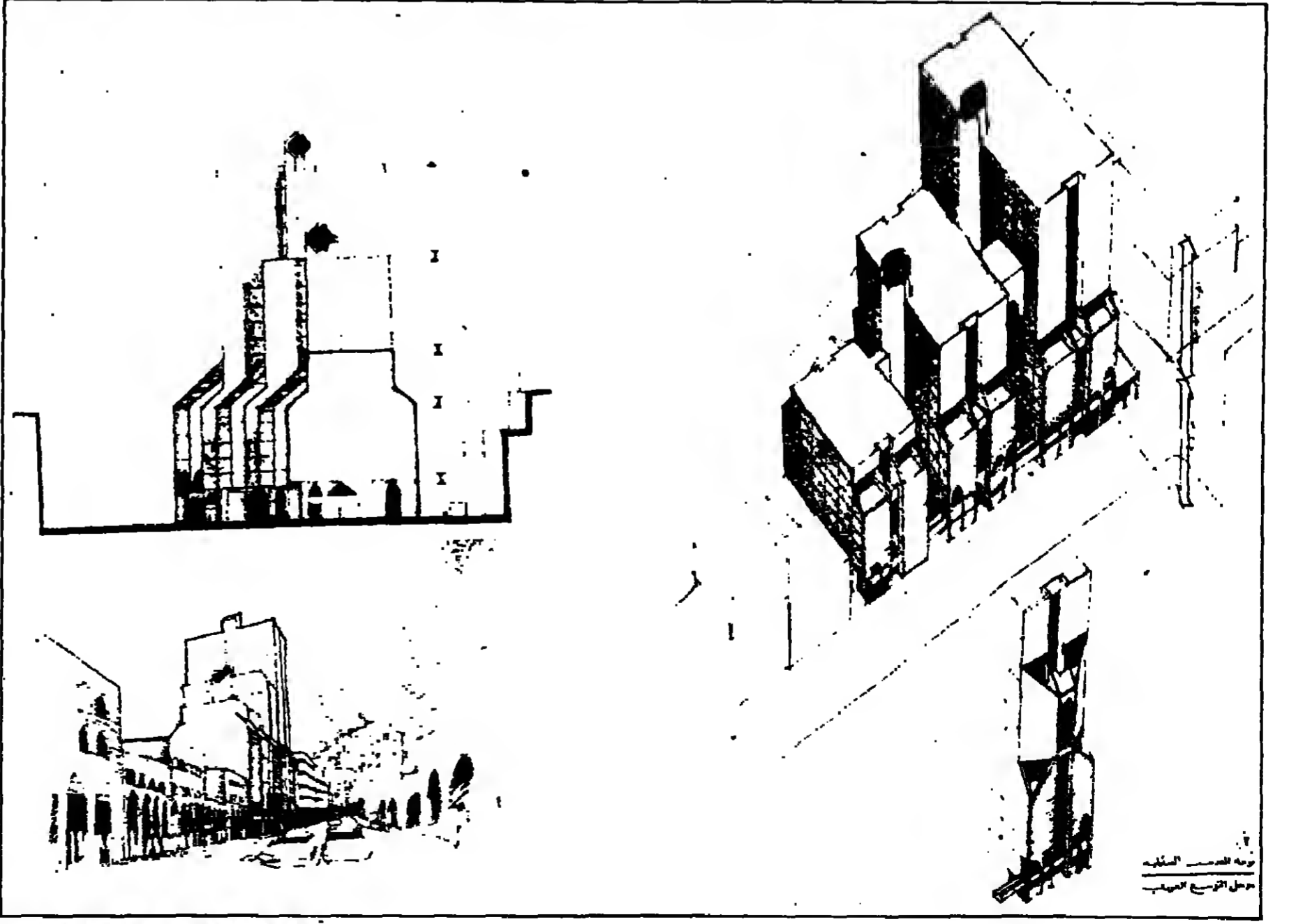
attraction. Funding for the project will be provided by the ministry and by means of bond issues. But Mr. Sharif said the bonds will carry no interest as it would be against

Islam. Instead, a percentage of the profits will gradually be returned to the bond owners until the commercial centre becomes completely the property of the Ministry.

In the meantime, a committee has been set up to establish the rules concerning the soon-to-be-issued bonds. An initial sum of JD 10 million

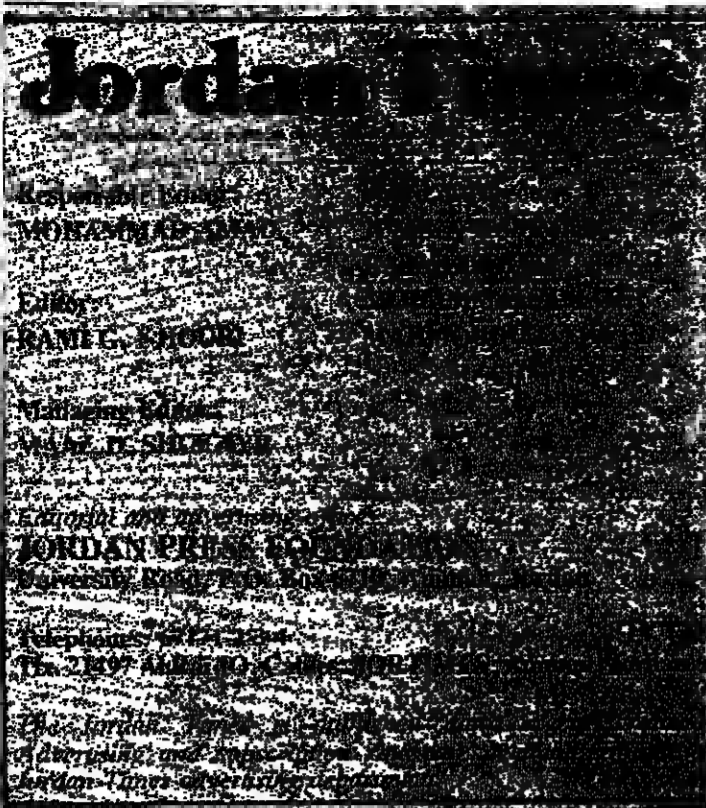
has already been invested in this project. Basic studies and plans have been completed, and a date for the submission of tenders will be set in the near future.

The building will take approximately two years to complete, after which it promises to be profitable to the citizens and the ministry alike.



Preliminary designs for the commercial centre





# Assault on the Liberty

## What price book burning?

By James M. Ennes, Jr.

Fourteen years ago, 34 American naval personnel were killed, 75 more wounded in an Israeli attack by air and sea on an American ship. Here is what happened to the authoritative book that dared tell this story.

Assault on the Liberty, The True story of the Israeli attack on an American intelligence ship, was published by Random House in January, 1980. This, my first book, was the first detailed, fully documented account of the 1967 attack on the USS Liberty, and it was almost the first public statement of any kind by a survivor.

From the very beginning I was warned by newsmen and others that the book would be ignored by major reviewers and book dealers because of its subject, but I could not accept that. Scores of major American daily newspapers had complained editorially in 1967 that the attack could not have been an accident. Newsweek published a scathing comment at that time. I felt confident that my well-documented account would command immediate news, review and book store attention. I was wrong.

There was a flurry of excitement when the book was released, but not what one might expect. The Washington Post informed the publisher that they would not be reviewing Assault on the Liberty. The New York Times was silent; all New York City book reviewers and talk shows rejected the story; NBC Evening News, after having invited me to an interview in 1977 (which I had declined because I was still subject to military discipline and was forbidden by the Navy to speak freely), was not interested when I told them that I was now free to speak. Good Morning America invited me to an interview set for March 14, 1981, but cancelled it after discussing the matter with the Israeli Embassy; Newsweek editors wrote a story about the book for their Heritage column, and then cancelled it without explanation just before press time; a San Francisco talk show producer called me at home to arrange an interview, then called the publisher in New York to cancel; a Seattle talk show producer called, then begged off due to "a full schedule." And a dinner party at the home of a leading Seattle newspaper editor ended prematurely in a shouting match after the host, having just returned from an all-expense-paid trip to Israel, failed to convince his guests that his executive decision not to allow a review of Assault on the Liberty to be printed in his newspaper was fair, unbiased, and in the best interest of a free press.

Time, Newsweek, U.S. News and World Report, The New Yorker, New York Review of Books, and most of the other important national news and book review media pretended that Assault on the Liberty had not been written. Jack Anderson, that fearless syndicated exposé of wrongdoing and chicanery who had announced flatly in 1967 that the action was planned in advance, could find no room in 1981 for stories unflattering to Israel.

But many reviews did find their way into print, and almost every one was a rave. Among the first published reviews was one in the widely-read Harvard Constant which called Assault "a balance between The Crisis and Mover Roberts; the most important book you'll read this year." People magazine did a two-page spread on the book. U.S. Naval Institute Proceedings picked Assault as a book selection and eventually honored it as a "Notable Naval Book" and "the most important naval book of 1980." The Washington Post finally reversed itself, published a review which said Assault "reads like a thriller... the writing is first class," ran two news stories on the subject, and gave the book its highest rating, "Choice." Even the independent Jewish press published a number of favorable reviews which called the book "in the best traditions of quiet investigative journalism."

Media receptive FOR THE NEXT few months interest soared. I did scores of radio interviews and talk shows, including two hours with Larry King on his large national network and about seven hours on Washington, D.C., stations along none of which was paid for by the publisher because Random House told me, they could see no sales resulting from the publicity. I did a television spot in the nation's capital opposite an Israeli journalist. I gave an interview for UPI Audio which was broadcast over 1,200 radio stations in four segments, and an interview which, along with remarks by Senator Adlai Stevenson, went on the UPI news wire. (Senator Stevenson said in the interview that the Liberty matter was not given more attention in the Congress "because Congressmen feel intimidated by a powerful Israeli lobby which takes its orders from an extremist group within Israel." Unfortunately, those remarks

seemed to guarantee their limited publication. The story got almost no play, and many newspapers that did run it, pulled it from their pages in mid-press run. And the book won favourable endorsements from former chiefs of naval operations Admirals Arleigh Burke and Thomas Moorer, from Senators Barry Goldwater and Adlai Stevenson, from former Senators J.W. Fulbright and James Abourezk, and from Pulitzer Prize-winning author Seymour Hersh among many others, while receiving highly laudatory reviews in all the official and semi-official military journals such as Shipmate, Seapower, Military Review, Proceedings, The Retired Officer, and Naval War College Review.

One would expect that such laudatory comment along with extensive national publicity would sell books. Instead, my editor advised gloomily in late summer that sales were "scary." Each week more books were being returned from bookstores than were being ordered!

### Campaign to discredit

BY TIEN A PATTERN was becoming clear and I was beginning to see some evidence that at least some of the "lack of interest" in this book was apparently the result of an organized campaign. Paperback publishers were not only indifferent, but two notes that reached me from leading paperback editors were downright hostile. And a friend wrote to tell me privately that "a fairly serious undercover campaign in New York and Washington, D.C., is underway to discredit the book."

Soon I noticed the same arguments against the book appearing time and time again, particularly where there were connections with the Israeli embassy. For instance, on the Panorama TV show in Washington, D.C., after I had described Israeli reconnaissance aircraft that I had personally seen flying at masthead level directly over our ship, Israeli journalist Ron Ben-Yishai huddly insisted that there were no reconnaissance aircraft at all. An Anti-Defamation League chairman who was allowed to review Assault for the Dallas Morning News informed his readers that I was "too close to the event to be objective." ADL spokesmen in San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle and elsewhere complained to and through the media that "Ennes's conclusions fly in the face of logic and military facts."

What is remarkable about the campaign against the book is that it is usually conducted behind the scenes, usually directed to editors, station managers and talk show hosts rather than to the public, and usually contains the same arguments, particularly when finessed through ADL spokesmen. All arguments simply deny the facts in the book and ignore the evidence and documentation, insisting instead that the attack was a case of mistaken identity and that there was no reconnaissance and no identification, even though I have in my possession two Israeli documents which admit privately to the United States that there was reconnaissance, that the ship was tracked in the Israeli war room, and that she was correctly identified as to type, name, nationality and mission.

### Retail orders sabotaged

AND THE CAMPAIGN was effective. Most of my mail in 1981 consisted of complaints that the book was not available or that individual shopkeepers often refused to accept orders for it or falsely claimed that it was out of print. Reports from New York and Los Angeles were particularly consistent and candid: booksellers in those cities routinely told potential buyers that "we will not accept orders for that book."

Letter writers from New York, Baltimore and San Francisco wrote to tell me that when, as a last resort, they phoned Random House to place orders they were told by clerks both in New York and at the warehouse in Maryland (in what must have been private sabotage, rather than reflections of corporate policy) that Random House had never published such a book, or had suspended publication.

In Seattle when I asked local booksellers about Assault on the Liberty I was told: "We get orders for it constantly, but it must be out of print - our wholesaler can't get it from Random House." Tracing that problem at my request, Random House discovered that a major national wholesaler dealer (no doubt due to another private act of sabotage) had failed to forward orders to Random House. Ostensibly, all orders for Assault on the Liberty had been "lost." That stoppage was eventually

unblocked, but not before orders from hundreds of stores were sidetracked for perhaps eight months.

Even The Washington Post may have yielded to pressure. After two book reviews and two news stories about Assault on the Liberty within about four weeks, the East Coast book-burning faction inundated the Post in a well-organized campaign with hundreds of letters and telephone calls complaining about the attention being paid to this book. According to a Post staff member, "it seems that every phone in the building had someone calling to complain about our mention of the book." And a few days later when a Seattle bookseller called the Post to place an ad offering to sell Assault on the Liberty by mail, the ad clerk warned: "I don't know if we can accept an ad for that book. There have been a lot of complaints that we should not have reviewed such a controversial book."

Several weeks later, after repeated apologies for unexplained delays and missed publication dates, the Post returned the bookseller's check. The ad did not run.

Despite the resistance, however, the book has slowly gained circulation and popularity - while the pressure has continued. In January, 1981, Dick Estell, the Radio Reader from Michigan State University, read Assault on the Liberty in its entirety over his 44 station coast-to-coast radio network - a reading which consumed nine hours of air time on each station over almost a month. Many stations broadcast the readings twice. And Dick Estell soon received a call from an Anti-Defamation League spokesman in New York City asking about his "book selection policy," while individual station managers received obviously ADL-inspired letters and petitions complaining about the decision to read this book.

### Pressure continues

IN SEATTLE, when two producers on a widely heard talk radio station scheduled me for four talk shows over a period of a few weeks, the local ADL spokesman complained. All four shows were strangely truncated, and the last show, which had been scheduled for three hours, was abruptly cut to about 40 minutes by management at the last moment despite solid listener reaction. (I learned of the change only while enroute to the studio.) Within the week both hosts were shifted to minor time slots, both producers were discharged, and authority to schedule guests was shifted from individual producers to a single executive producer - who would not accept or return my calls. Coincidental? Perhaps, but it is consistent with the pattern.

When I was invited to a widely heard San Francisco radio talk show, the station received five hundred complaining letters even before the show was aired, and during the show the host's life was threatened twice by all-the-air callers claiming to represent the Jewish Defence League and promising to ambush and kill the host as he drove home. He was escorted home by five San Francisco policemen with riot guns, and he promptly abandoned plans for a follow-up interview.

I had little hope of clearly identifying the source of the campaign against the book until, in December, I received a telephone call from an American newsmen in occupied Jerusalem. The newsmen had asked the Israeli government to comment on Assault on the Liberty, and the Israeli foreign office in occupied Jerusalem had given him a four-page "draft" press kit designed to discredit the book. He sent it to me for comment. Voilà! Here were the same arguments I had first heard from Israeli journalist Ben-Yishai (after he had been briefed by the Israeli embassy), and that had been emanating from the Anti-Defamation League ever since: "The attack was a tragic mistake; Liberty was thought to be Egyptian; Israel would not have wasted torpedo boats on an attack that could easily have been handled from the air; Ennes's conclusions fly in the face of logic and the military facts; the history of war is full of incredible incidents involving mistaken identity; Ennes allows his rancor to override objective analysis."

Clearly the campaign to discredit and to frustrate sales of Assault on the Liberty is being conducted directly from occupied Jerusalem through this key ADL document.

### Adventure, drama and expose

UNFORTUNATELY, the Israeli spokesmen miss the point of the book. This book, for all it may say that Israel may not want known, is

# RED & BLACK

## Of crisis and certainty

By Jawad Ahmad

IN TIMES OF PEACE and tranquility, we tend to take life as it comes, and with luxurious and leisurely apprehension. Details matter and they consume so much of our thinking that decisions are slow in coming and spirits are dulled by too much rest and ease.

When life goes smooth and we think we are firm and stable on its back, certainty becomes a rare commodity. Too many varying opinions, too much talk, too much analysis and very little purposefulness. The drive to take concerted action is neutralized by too much analysis about optimal courses and avenues. Clarity of vision is not the predominant virtue of peace.

In times of crisis, spirits are high, vision is clear, and the notions about what and what not to do become confirmed beliefs. The latest outburst of chaos in Jordan has shown beyond any doubt that under crisis, argumentation gives way to coordinated action. It is said that nations in crisis, or just coming out of crisis, enjoy a high level of efficiency. In post-war periods, countries can mount super developmental efforts to wipe out the debris left by war, and to catch up with whatever there is to be caught up with.

The Arab World right now needs to feel the crisis. There is more than one around. The Israeli aggression on Lebanon and the bombardment of the Iraqi nuclear reactor provide ample opportunity. Yet, and unfortunately, the two events, reminiscent of 1967 and 1973, have done very little to stir up our zeal to the level that these crises merit.

Arab economic unity has been a topic of major dis-

cussions in all inter-Arab organisations up to summit meetings. We still talk about as if we had all the time in the world. There is ample evidence to testify that with economic unity, we can solve a great deal of our problems and push the right path to face up to economic challenges facing the Arab World.

There is a missing ingredient. On the one hand, elements of crisis are available, but on the other, clarity, purpose and action is absent. This means that the presence of crisis is necessary but not sufficient for creating the necessary response. We are lacking in the awareness, the crisis itself, either our lack of information or lack of courage.

We are now talking of embargoes in response to Israeli aggression on Lebanon. But the response thus far has been that we ran not so effectively due to the glut consumer markets, or due to technical factors, or because our accumulated reserves Western banks have grown big to be bygone. In the time, the question that arise why have we allowed things reach this impasse. It is not true, then why are we not doing something about it?

Too much talk, too little action. Does this mean that we need more crises to make us better-prepared to deal ourselves, our very existence. Should this be the case, we should open our arms to any new crisis that comes way?

On all fronts, economic, social, political or military, as Arabs, are faced with crisis. When will the time come, induce us to do something about them?

## Unstatesmanship

DID WE hear correctly? Did U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig really say that the suspension of the F-16 planes to Israel "is not a decision that is linked to any specific action on the part of the government of Israel"? To what, then, is it linked?

If we are to believe the statements of various American officials at the Ottawa summit, the suspension of the planes' delivery was a response to the general escalation in the level of violence in the area. But what does that mean?

Mr. Haig explained that President Reagan felt it would be "inappropriate" to send more military hardware into the region while the present violence continued at a high level. So he will wait for the violence to wind down, and then send the ten F-16s to Israel? What kind of reaction are rational men and women supposed to have to such thinking?

The underlying reality is that even after Israel has carried out one of the more gruesome attacks against civilian areas in recent history, the leadership of the United States cannot muster the courage to call a spade a spade -- to state clearly that Israel's actions have gone too far. The performance of the American leadership is one of the more disgraceful displays of unstatesmanship that we can remember. What does it take for America to admit that its Israeli friends and allies are wrong to react as hysterically as they did in Lebanon this month? Can Mr. Reagan or Mr. Haig spell out for us the rules that Israel adheres to, and that the United States accepts?

## ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

AL RA'Ï: So far there is nothing suggesting that the Israeli carnage in Lebanon might stop, particularly in view of the terms according to which the Israeli aggressors want to drag Lebanon to the negotiating table.

Nevertheless, even if the slaughter does stop, this will not be the end, and the Arabs should remember what His Highness Crown Prince Idriss told the London Observer--that by such practices, Israel is paving the way for a new war in the Middle East, with the aim of expelling the Arab residents from the West Bank and dismembering Lebanon and Syria, so that it could persuade the world that the people of the area are minorities, and that Israel is the dominant power in it.

Consequently, the Arabs should take into consideration that what is taking place in Lebanon is a prelude to a large-scale aggressive design drawn up by Israel to create a new fait accompli in the area. This is a situation which the Arabs should confront with all weapons at their disposal, particularly the weapon of oil and oil funds.

It is dangerous and wrong for the Arabs to get preoccupied with the manoeuvres of the U.S. envoy in the area or, with the U.S. game of freezing the delivery of F-16 planes to Israel, at a time when everyone knows the extent of the U.S. collusion and involvement in supporting the Israeli aggressors, which has made the United States lose its role as a superpower in the Middle East.

Therefore, the Israeli terms for a stop to the aggression, and the American gambits in support of the aggressors, are a new affirmation of the great dangers which will face us in the next phase. There is no justification for any hesitation or failure to shoulder responsibility in using the oil weapon in defence of the Arab existence.

All the Arab oil-producing countries should perform their pan-Arab role and brandish this weapon, which has not been used. They should also not forget that failure to perform this duty will encourage the aggressors to continue their aggression, and will encourage the United States to continue to move the Israeli arm to strike at the Arabs in Lebanon and in places other than Lebanon.

It is time for the Arab oil producers to realise all this, particularly that the Arab masses are watching and understand what is taking place, and they are no longer capable of enduring any more than they have already endured.

AL DUSTOUR: The U.S. call for a ceasefire in Lebanon is illogical, and will not achieve any result, because Washington's overall position is based on erroneous foundations, disregarding the real causes of the dispute going on between the Palestinians and the Israelis: namely the displacement of the Palestinian people from their homeland, which was occupied by Israel by force and terrorism with the help of the United States.

The Palestinian fedayeen cannot stop fighting against Israel, because if they do so, they would be burying their cause and conceding their legitimate right to return home, and this is rejected by every Palestinian and by the whole Arab Nation. Consequently, Palestinian refusal of Washington's call is inevitable.

The continuation by the Palestinians of struggle against the Zionist invaders is something which is taken for granted. Israel in turn refuses to cease firing because it opened fire for the primary goal of destroying the Palestinian resistance--or, as Menachem Begin put it, destroying the infrastructure of the Palestinian resistance in Lebanon. Besides fearing the growing military strength of the Palestinian resistance, Israel is determined to ignore the existence of the Palestinian people and their right to their homeland.

Therefore, it is unreasonable for Israel to cease fire, because this would interfere with its expansionist designs at the expense of the Lebanese people, and its plans to expel the Palestinians from Lebanon if it cannot annihilate them inside Lebanon itself. Washington realises all these facts, but it is ignoring them and is maintaining its bias in favour of Israel to enable it to achieve its objectives. Consequently, all the American stands are illogical, and cannot tackle the real causes of the Arab-Israeli dispute, because this is not in Israel's interest.



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# MIDDLE EAST

## Rabin: It's impossible to destroy PLO

TEL AVIV, July 22 (R)— Former Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin criticized the government's strategy today towards Palestinian commandos, and said they could never be wiped out by force.



Yitzhak Rabin

In an interview with Reuters, Mr. Rabin said it was impossible to destroy the commando organizations through big air raids of the kind that Israel has launched in the past two weeks. "I reached the conclusion when I was prime minister that it was impossible to destroy the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO). I don't see massive air attacks achieving this goal even if it causes the PLO considerable damage," he said.

Mr. Rabin, who ruled Israel between 1974 and 1977, criticized last Friday's airstrike at commando bases in Beirut in which hundreds of commandos were reported killed. "The commandos have been

problems. But people there have an abhorrence of striking civilians indiscriminately."

He said the attack on Beirut had taken away moral force from Israel's case in its "struggle" against the Palestinians. "Israel used to have moral right on its side and the methods it used to defend itself," he said.

In Mr. Rabin's opinion, the present Israeli offensive can not stop the Palestinian bombardments of Israeli border settlements. "Theoretically, it may be possible to silence them for a few days. But not absolutely and not for a long time," he said.

"Begin's justification for the policy of taking the initiative in hitting the terrorists were the large arms shipments that they are getting from Syria, Libya and the USSR. But they will not stop because of the government's action," he said.

Mr. Rabin said it was vital that the government ended what he termed a war of attrition on the border with Lebanon.

"Israel has a choice. Either it should reach a ceasefire agreement or it will have to consider a large-scale military operation and

then the airforce alone is not enough," he said.

"I'm in favour of the diplomatic process and I welcome last night's government decision to allow (special U.S. envoy) Philip Habib to carry on negotiations. If there can be no diplomatic solution and the attrition continues, I believe a majority of Israelis would support a large-scale military operation."

Mr. Rabin said the Begin government should revert to the old strategy of preventing commando movements into Israel with selective strikes at strategic commando targets.

"We achieved our goals with an effective defensive system along the border and the coastline and selective offensive operations. Under my system, the political damage to Israel was much smaller," he said.

A long term solution could be achieved only through agreement with Arab states, he said.

"If the peace process goes forward and Arab states besides Egypt want peace with Israel, we can solve the problem. If the other Arab states will not join the process, it is impossible to impose

## Hawatmeh warns of plan to 'Americanise' Mideast

KUWAIT, July 22 (A.P.)— A prominent Palestinian leader today linked the escalation of fighting between the Palestinian commandos and Israel with efforts mounted by the special U.S. envoy Philip Habib to "Americanise" the situation in Lebanon and the whole region.

Mr. Nayef Hawatmeh, leader of the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine (reported to be the most pro-Soviet commando group) was quoted as saying in an interview with the daily Al Rai Al A'am that Israeli air raids on both military and civilian targets were intended to "impose the second chapter of the Camp David process" and to enable Mr. Habib to Americanise Lebanon and the region.

Mr. Hawatmeh warned of "attempts to chain the Palestinian revolution and the Lebanese national movement with American-Israeli claims."

Mr. Hawatmeh demanded the termination of Mr. Habib's mission and his expulsion from the region "because his presence is the perfect cover for the war of extermination of the Palestinians."

He also called for halting all supplies to the United States, the withdrawal of all Arab reserve funds from U.S. banks, and the provision of practical assistance to the Palestinian revolutionary forces and the Lebanese national movement.

## Japanese Red Army plans to free 'comrade' Okamoto

TOKYO, July 22 (A.P.)— Ms. Fusako Shigenobu, 35-year-old woman leader of the Japanese "Red Army" told the newspaper Asahi the group is studying plans to free Mr. Kozo Okamoto, a Red Army commando presently held in an Israeli prison.

Mr. Okamoto, now 33, was sentenced to life imprisonment by an Israeli court for his part in the attack that killed 20 persons at Tel Aviv's Lod Airport on May 31, 1972. Seventy-nine others were injured and two Japanese terrorists were killed in the bloody incident.

Ms. Shigenobu did not elaborate but told the Asahi's Mr. Yoshin Murakami in an unspecified town in the Middle East on July 3 that "my thoughts have always been on freeing comrade Okamoto but the Red Army didn't have the material or manpower to carry out the operation immediately."

She also told Mr. Murakami, in

the first interview with a major newspaper in six years, that six radicals released by Japanese authorities in exchange for hostages of a hijacked Japanese jetliner held in Dacca for five days in September 1977 are undergoing political and military training in the Middle East.

The Asahi, which carried Mr. Murakami's report today, said Ms. Shigenobu told the reporter that the Red Army would continue armed struggles although the extremist group hasn't resorted to violence since 1977.

She also denied reports that the Red Army, in its first English publication, "Solidarity," had indicated that it was abandoning its armed struggle policy. But she admitted that there is a difference of views between Red Army members in the Middle East and Japan and that she was trying to mend the gap.

## Zayed criticises Arabs, calls for unified stand

ABU DHABI, July 22 (A.P.)— The president of the United Arab Emirates (UAE) has criticised Arab states over their failure to act in the face of "the Israeli aggression against the people of Lebanon and Palestine," the official UAE news agency reported today.

stand based on the Arabs' own capabilities to regain the Arabs' lost rights and to defend the Arab nation's dignity," the agencies reported.

Sheikh Zayed said donating money to compensate for the damage inflicted "is not enough."

Addressing a gathering of Arab ambassadors here last night Sheikh Zayed Ibn Sultan Al Nahyan called for "united Arab

"The Arab Nation must defend its dignity through serious actions, utilising all its potentialities for the defence of rights and honour," he declared.

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## India deplores Israeli raids on Lebanon; W. Germany 'concerned'

BEIRUT, July 22 (A.P.)— Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India has expressed concern over the recent Israeli attack on Palestinian strongholds in Lebanon in a message to Mr. Yasser Arafat, chief of the Palestine Liberation Organisation, the government said today.

The message, conveyed to Mr. Arafat through the Indian embassy in Beirut, expressed shock at the "escalating reign of terror unleashed by Israel against the Palestinian people."

"Israel's actions have seriously threatened peace in the entire region and cause us great concern," Mrs. Gandhi added.

India maintains a consulate in the port city of Bombay, Western India, but this country has no representative in Tel Aviv.

India also has accorded diplomatic status to the PLO office in New Delhi, which functions as an embassy.

### West German 'concern'

In Bonn the West German government expressed "concern" today over the rising tide of violence in the Middle East, singling out in criticism Israel's air raid on Beirut.

Spokesman Lothar Riehl told reporters the Bonn government

condemned all acts of violence in the border area between Lebanon and Israel, in particular the air raid on Beirut.

Mr. Riehl said the Middle East was a major topic during today's cabinet meeting, chaired by Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher.

Chancellor Helmut Schmidt was returning home today from the world economic summit in Canada.

Mr. Riehl said the West German government had called on all combatants in the Middle East to avoid further escalation of violence.

## Iraq to attend Arab meeting

BAGHDAD, July 22 (A.P.)— Iraq will participate in the joint Arab Higher Defence Council meeting which opens in Tunis tomorrow, the official Iraqi News Agency (INA) reported today.

The conference, to be attended by Arab defence and foreign ministers, is being convened at the request of Mr. Yasser Arafat, the leader of the Palestine Liberation Organisation, specifically to consider the latest Israeli attacks against Lebanon and the Palestinians.

Iraq's foreign minister will head his country's delegation.

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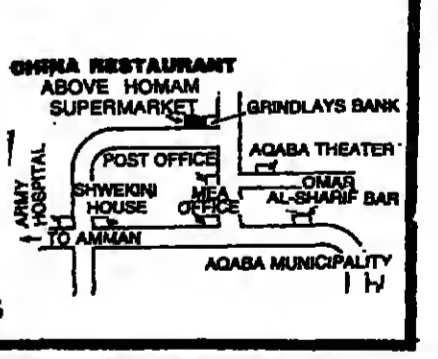
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# Ottawa summit ends with few solutions to world problems

By David Keefe and Andrew Nibley

OTTAWA, July 22 (R) — The Ottawa summit, like many of its predecessors, has ended with few solutions to world economic problems and major differences substantially unresolved.

The typically bland final communique presented a minimum consensus among the seven leaders on economic issues with the wording open to various interpretations, summit sources said.

The communique said it was "highly desirable to minimize volatility of interest rates and exchange rates" but left unsaid how this was to be achieved and what time-scale was envisaged. The Europeans departed still

very much concerned by 20 per cent U.S. interest rates, which they claim have drained capital from their economies and overvalued the American dollar. President Reagan also left as he came, vowing to stick to tight fiscal and monetary policies until inflation is brought under control, no matter how painful that course proves.

U.S. monetary policy will remain unchanged and instability expected to continue in financial markets, the likelihood is that some summit countries will now act to mitigate the effects of the U.S. stance, summit sources said. France's President Mitterrand said at the close of the summit the West had to cooperate to restrict erratic exchange rate movements and avoid high interest rates, which were not only a problem for Europe but for the world. In an early bilateral talk with President Reagan, Mr. Mitterrand said France could tolerate high U.S. interest rates for only a limited period, perhaps until the end of 1981.

and Italian demands for concerted action to intervene more frequently on foreign exchange markets to stabilise currencies. French officials said the Europeans would now probably hold talks on what could be done to reduce the effects of U.S. monetary policy on their economies. Mr. Mitterrand, despite the urgings of his colleagues, refused to commit himself to a promise of restricted government spending while France's unemployment outlook remains so dire. West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt said after the summit ended that his government would cut public borrowing "to give the central bank more leeway in dealing with interest rates." And

Canadian Finance Minister Allan Rock said the fact that U.S. economic policy is unlikely to change will be a very serious element when he prepares his budget. In contrast, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who gave unqualified support to U.S. policy at the summit, said Britain would not be introducing any special measures. But the sources said Britain nevertheless is just as much a victim of high American interest rates as other countries and there is now widespread speculation that its interest rates will soon have to rise once again to boost the weak pound sterling on foreign exchange markets.

High-ranking American officials said their government feels it accomplished almost all the goals it was shooting for at the Ottawa summit. But the sources said the reaction of some countries to the headline U.S. position suggests there could now be a new round of protectionist financial measures, delaying economic recovery and increasing both social tensions and European antagonism towards the U.S. The communique gave the highest priority to fighting inflation and unemployment and said both these problems should be tackled at the same time. The summit sources said the United States had definitely not had its way in pressing for an

urgent review of East-West trade. The leaders agreed that consultations were necessary in this field but this agreement was less specific than the U.S. had apparently wished. France said it did not want merely to discuss exports of high technology, as the U.S. had asked for, but wanted any talks to encompass all Western exports and political relations. The communique also repeated the leaders' strong commitment to maintaining liberal trade policies, but said they would closely review world trade to ensure "maximum openness of our markets in a spirit of reciprocity." The sources said that while Japan, as a summit participant, was not mentioned, it was clearly the target of this reference. Although the summit generated considerable dialogue, it came as no surprise that there was no unified answer on how to resolve the worldwide economic malaise. "Time was too short here to get down and solve a specific problem," U.S. Treasury Secretary

Donald Regan said at one point. But, as more than one leader pointed out, the significance of the Ottawa summit may not be evident until later on. The real benefit of this seventh economic summit may prove to be the opportunity it provided the principal players to get to know each other on a first-name basis. Several said this was a development that would lead to quicker, more coordinated problem-solving in the future. The summit, the first on Canadian soil, also spawned calls for future high-level meetings which would be narrower in scope and would deal more substantively with the individual issues. Groundwork was laid for future discussions on reducing protectionist trade barriers and for improving aid to the poorer countries of the world. And, just before they wound up, the leaders also agreed to restart the whole summit process next year by holding a meeting in France.

# The private sector man at the World Bank

By David Buchan

Mr. A W (Tom to his friends) Clausen has just taken over as president of the World Bank, bent on using it to channel more loans and investment into the Third World's private sector. "I'm a private sector person," the ex-head of Bank of America has been telling interviewers, "and while the private sector's not perfect, it's terribly efficient."

In this sense, the Reagan-approved new Bank president brings "Reaganomics" to the world's largest development institution. But Mr. Clausen's most immediate task is less to re-direct the Bank's future than to consolidate the remarkable gains made under his redoubtable predecessor, Mr. Robert McNamara, who built up lending by the Bank and its affiliates to an annual \$12 billion-\$13 billion. As Mr. Clausen will soon discover, the business means running hard even to stay on the same spot.

Mr. Clausen has little doubt he has the Reagan Administration's ear. He was formally nominated to his new post by Mr. Jimmy Carter after the election but with the approval of Mr. Reagan. Mr. George Schultz, the fellow San Francisco businessman and architect in the Reagan transition team, played broker. Banking circles have generally applauded the choice of one of their kind. There seems little question of the Clausen World Bank losing its triple A credit rating and an early gauge of the road could be the \$500 million borrowing which the Bank is making in the bond market, its first return to the U.S. capital market since 1977. Virtually all the Bank's member governments have welcomed Mr. Clausen as the right man for

title of the world's largest. His route to the top (he became BoA president and chief executive in 1971) was domestic banking. While BoA has more than 70,000 employees in some 100 countries, Mr. Clausen now inherits a staff drawn from 121 nationalities, as well as a host of political problems that never enter commercial bankers' ledgers. Mr. Clausen has little doubt he has the Reagan Administration's ear. He was formally nominated to his new post by Mr. Jimmy Carter after the election but with the approval of Mr. Reagan. Mr. George Schultz, the fellow San Francisco businessman and architect in the Reagan transition team, played broker. Banking circles have generally applauded the choice of one of their kind. There seems little question of the Clausen World Bank losing its triple A credit rating and an early gauge of the road could be the \$500 million borrowing which the Bank is making in the bond market, its first return to the U.S. capital market since 1977. Virtually all the Bank's member governments have welcomed Mr. Clausen as the right man for

changed political times in the U.S., still the Bank's heaviest contributor. However, the key question for Third World members — the Bank's customers — is whether Mr. Clausen has the scope or passion to fight for their development needs, as they came to feel Mr. McNamara had. This mix of anticipation and angst is shared by the Bank's own 2,500 staff, who so far have had little to judge Mr. Clausen by. He left BoA in April to give himself two months to work himself into his new job. But the smallish office which the World Bank gave him seemed to prove too abrupt a change from the trappings of private corporate life, and Mr. Clausen promptly took up interim court in a Washington suite provided by

developing countries have long urged — is not yet known. Mr. Clausen has said his desire to bring the private sectors of industrialised and developing countries closer together will take at least two forms: "Greater use of the International Finance Corporation, an arm of the World Bank group that specifically makes loans to and takes equity in the Third World's private sector. The new IFC head is a private sector soul-mate for Mr.

Clausen — Herr Hans Wirtke, who was astutely recruited by Mr. McNamara from the Dresdner Bank at the turn of the year. "More co-financing of aid projects with commercial institutions, Mr. Clausen is proud that BoA was the first private bank to enter into co-financing with the World Bank. He has also talked of "repackaging" World Bank loans for sale to private institutions as a means of getting more use out of the World Bank's resources. The overall level of resources for the Bank itself, which borrows in the markets and lends on roughly commercial terms (9.6 per cent at present), may not trouble Mr. Clausen for a time. The general capital increase will almost double the Bank's capital to \$81 billion (only 7.5 per cent has to be paid in by governments). The increase at last appears to be going through, even with the U.S. Congress. In limbo for the moment are the possibilities of the Bank increasing its gearing ratio — which limits loans to the exact one to one equivalent of its capital — and of the Bank spinning off a special energy affiliate. Both were envisaged by Mr. McNamara. Financial Times News Features

A W (Tom) Clausen, the new president of the world Bank, is a firm believer in the efficiency of the private sector. He will have a formidable task to consolidate the gains of his predecessor, Robert McNamara.

## ECONOMIC NEWS BRIEFS

### S. Africa's first non-white broker

JOHANNESBURG, July 22 (A.P.) — The first non-white member of the Johannesburg stock exchange, Sikerer Ally Ebrahim, was admitted to the exchange's trading floor today. Ebrahim, 37, told the South African Broadcasting Corp. that he hoped his election as a member of the exchange would pave the way for other Indians. He said the Indian community, keenly business-oriented in this racially segregated country, may have lagged behind as stock brokers because Indians do not regard the professions highly as others such as medicine or law. Ebrahim, who holds a teaching degree, has 11 years experience with brokerage firms. Indians and other Asians are regarded as non-white in South Africa, though they remain separated from blacks.

### Cyprus gets \$12m loan

LUXEMBOURG, July 22 (R) — The European Investment Bank, the European Economic Community's long-term financing arm, today announced a \$12 million loan to Cyprus. It is the bank's first operation in Cyprus and the money will go towards expanding a thermal power station at Dhekelia on the southeast coast of the island. The 15-year loan carries a 11 per cent interest rate, allowing for a two per cent interest subsidy financed from the European Economic Community budget, the announcement said.

### Kuwait oil output reduced further

KUWAIT, July 22 (A.P.) — Kuwait's crude oil exports have dropped to their lowest level in a decade, the daily Al Watan newspaper reported today. On a reliable source the paper said the country's oil exports dropped to a daily average of 900,000 barrels over the past three months. Because of the Ramadan holiday no oil ministry official was available for comment on the report. Kuwait cut back production from 1.5 to 1.25 million barrels a day on April 1 to postpone the depletion of its oil reserves and to hedge against the glut in the world oil markets. The paper said the price of Kuwait crude has not been affected by the glut as Kuwait continues to levy \$3.5 a barrel as a surcharge on top of its official price of \$35.51 a barrel. Kuwait's oil production reached a peak of 3.5 million barrels a day in mid-1970s.

## South, North Korea compete to woo Malaysia

KUALA LUMPUR, July 22 (R) — Simultaneous trade exhibitions being held in Kuala Lumpur by North Korea and South Korea are signs of a diplomatic game being played by the two rival peninsula states to woo Malaysia, which has diplomatic ties with both. Non-Aligned Malaysia, in the throes of expanding trade and economic ties with both Koreas, has in the past weeks played host to South Korean President Chun Doo-hwan and North Korean Deputy Prime Minister Kye Ung-Tae. The North Korean exhibition is its first staged here and displays a wide range of goods, including agricultural machinery, cosmetics, textiles and toys. South Korea's exhibition features about 7,000 items, including cars, electronic equipment, tractors and antique furniture. North Korean officials told Reuters their exhibition had attracted more than 4,000 visitors during the first half of its nine-day run, while South Korea hopes that 36 participating companies will win contracts amounting to \$11 million from Malaysia. As for scale, the South Korean show appears to have overwhelmed North Korea's, reflecting both its economic strength and its increasing economic presence in Malaysia. Aside from diplomacy, there is good reason for trade promotion drives by both countries in view of the current huge trade deficits with Malaysia. South Korea's imports from Malaysia last year totalled \$472 million compared with exports of \$184 million. North Korea imported goods valued at \$19 million against exports of only \$3 million in 1981. Officials of both countries have not concealed their embarrassment over the timing of the two exhibitions, although, on the surface, they are taking a nonchalant attitude. A South Korean official stressed that the exhibition was planned long ago, and said: "I don't know why North Korea held theirs at the same time." "We think it will be a good chance for the Malaysian people to compare not only products but also the two (Koreas) as a country," he added. North Korean officials declined to comment on the timing, reiterating Pyongyang's official stand that there is only one Korea. The June visit here by North Korean Deputy Prime Minister Kye preceded a state visit by South Korean President Chun Doo-hwan on his tour of member countries of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN). ASEAN links Malaysia with the Philippines, Indonesia, Singapore and Thailand.

*In summer faded jeans are still 'in'*

FRANKFURT, (INP) — According to polls taken in the Federal Republic of Germany, in summer jeans are immensely popular with young people. However, jeans wearers have a common problem. Their jeans often do not take on the desired faded colour until they have been washed about 20 times. By then, the material and seams are often so worn that people no longer enjoy wearing them. In order to put an end to this "worry", a new jeans fader has been placed on the market. Teenagers and young people in their twenties can breathe more easily. The new product, called "Blue Star", will solve their problems for them. Available just before the long summer holiday, the new decoloriser from Germany will produce the desired colour in one machine washing. According to the company from Neu-Isenburg near Frankfurt, it will produce anywhere from a strong medium blue to a delicate light blue, depending on the amount used. It is perfectly easy to do, so why not try it?

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## Football League rests, F.A. Trophy kicks off

AMMAN, July 22 (J.T.) — Premier Division action has a three weeks break to make way for the Football Association Trophy competition.

This tournament involves the Premier Division team only and is based on a knockout system. The first match of the competition on Thursday sees a repeat of last week's clash between Faisally and Hussein in the League which Faisally won 1-0.

The second match on Friday is a meeting between Orthodox and Ramtha. These two teams met in their second game of the League season which Ramtha won by a single goal scored in the last minute of the game.

All matches will be played at 9:00 p.m. at the Sports City Stadium.

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### FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1981

## YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** You are now able to understand a comprehensive course of action awaiting your attention. You can make progress by using today's beneficial aspects to your advantage.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** A good day to engage in recreational activities that will bring you in touch with congenials. Show that you have wisdom.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** A new project proposed could bring you added income in the future. Try to please loved one. Stop procrastinating.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Contact allies and see how you can gain their full cooperation where mutual goals are concerned. Keep all appointments.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** A good time to study new ways that could add to your present income. A monetary expert can give the advice you need.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Know what it is you truly want and direct your efforts toward attaining it. Sidestep one who has an eye on your assets.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Use your intellect in the handling of private matters. Not a good time to confide in others. Use common sense.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Meet with good friends today and exchange new ideas. A desire you've had can now be attained. Relax at home tonight.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Know the best way to express your talents. Discuss your aims with a prominent person. Be more confident.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Study new outlets that could add to your income in the days ahead. A new contact can be most helpful to you now.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** A good conversation with the one you love can pave the way to a better understanding. Be sure to keep your promises.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Paying attention to what associates have to say can improve your relationships with them. Express happiness.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** A new plan needs to be discussed with co-workers if it is to be successful. You can make much progress in career matters now.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be full of good ideas that will bring many honors, so be sure to encourage your progeny early in life for best results. Direct the education along governmental lines. A good person in this chart.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

### FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1981

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** An early start on those duties ahead of you sees you completing them quickly and efficiently. Become more dynamic.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Take time to make yourself more charming for the busy social days ahead. Your surroundings should be improved.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Accumulated tasks at home should be completed first before starting on a new project. Strive for more harmony at home.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Get busy on work you didn't have time for earlier in the week. The weekend can be a most happy one.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Figure out details connected with a new project you have in mind. Plan a more practical budget for the future.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Analyze yourself and your possessions and decide where and how to make any needed improvements. Don't neglect good friends.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** You have many tasks to handle and this is the right day to get started on them. Show more thoughtfulness for loved one.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Making new and constructive plans for gaining personal aims brings good results at this time. Sidestep a foe.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** A good day to become involved in civic work that could add to your prestige. Be wary of newcomers.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** A new outlet that appeals to you requires more study before putting it in operation. Express happiness.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Handle unfinished tasks before the weekend begins. Avoid a person who likes to waste your valuable time.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Talks with associates now can help bring a better understanding. Steer clear of an individual who is jealous of you.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be a wise person who can gain the best of the past in combination with the best of the new, and can be very successful in life. A person who understands the worries and needs of others. Spiritual training is a must.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

## Tennis Talk



### The serve-premier shot

By Maureen Stalla

IF ONE shot were to be chosen as the Most Important, it would have to be the serve. The serve can be solely responsible for the winning or the losing of a match.

Most people understand this, and periodically take out a bucket of balls and practise their serve. But the Second Most Important shot is the return of serve, and for some reason it is usually neglected.

First of all, the return of serve is a separate shot—it has little in common with a forehand or backhand *per se*. The drives consist of long backswings, careful footwork and smooth slow strokes. A return of serve has little if any backswing; it has staccato footwork and a firm finish.

When teaching the return of serve I emphasize three things only: first, a small split stop before the ball bounces on your side; second a step forward on the proper foot (left for a forehand, right for a backhand), and third, a sustained finish with the racquet high and firm.

Don't take the racquet back unless the serve is really slow or soft. The split stop will get you on your toes; it will wake you up and get you into your step, which is fundamental for your power and balance. The high finish will ensure topspin and control.

It is essential to hit the serve return in the court every time. Missing a serve return is as grievous an error as a double fault. Slice or chop it, if you must, but don't try to win the point on the return. Instead, set yourself up for the point by hitting it deep in the back court, preferably to your opponent's backhand.

If the serve is hard, block it back; if it is soft, put some sting on it, still keeping it a high percentage shot.

Think of it like this: After the serve and the return, you start playing the point.

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## GOREN BRIDGE

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North-South vulnerable.  
South deals.

**NORTH**  
♠ A J 10 6 3  
♥ K J  
♦ 10 4 2  
♣ Q J 8

**EAST**  
♠ K Q 5 4 2  
♥ Void  
♦ Q J 9 8  
♣ 10 5 4 3

**WEST**  
♠ 9 8 7  
♥ 7 6 5 4  
♦ 7 3  
♣ K 9 7 6

**SOUTH**  
♠ Void  
♥ A Q 10 9 8 3 2  
♦ A K 6 5  
♣ A 2

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 ♥ Pass 1 ♠ Pass  
3 ♠ Pass 3 ♥ Pass  
4 ♠ Pass 4 ♣ Pass  
6 ♥ Pass Pass Pass  
Opening lead: Four of ♣.

Yesterday we saw that all finesses are not equal. Today we'll see that trying a finesse might even cost you your contract!

Despite South's tremendous trick-taking capability, his hand does not measure up to a demand bid in terms of high cards or winners. Since his distribution made it unlikely that an opening bid of one heart would get passed, we heartily endorse his choice. North's spade response did nothing to improve South's hand, but he felt compelled to show his strength with a jump shift.

North wisely decided to give preference to hearts—king-jack in partner's first-bid suit, especially on this auction, is far too valuable to suppress. South cue-bid the ace of clubs and when North cooperated with a return cue-bid, South felt justified in contracting for slam despite his void in his partner's suit.

In an effort to cut down ruffs in dummy, West got his side off to an excellent start by leading a trump. That removed one of dummy's entries. Declarer tried the club finesse. West won the king and continued another trump, and suddenly the gravity of the situation dawned on declarer. There were two high cards in dummy for diamond discards, but South's ace of clubs blocked him from utilizing one of his winners. Eventually, declarer had to concede a diamond trick for down one.

Had declarer not been mesmerized by the club finesse, he would have found the winning line. He could afford to lose a club trick if, in so doing, he set up a club to take care of one of his losing diamonds. The other would go on the ace of spades. After winning the jack of hearts, declarer should simply have led a club to the ace and continued with a club, conceding a trick to the king. The king of hearts is still on the table to serve as an entry for declarer to discard his two losing diamonds, one on the ace of spades and the other on the high club.

## Violence erupts as Springboks win opening game

GISBORNE, July 22 (R) — Anti-apartheid demonstrators fought with police and rugby fans at the opening match of South Africa's controversial tour of New Zealand today. Rugby supporters and tour protesters began kicking and punching each other seconds after the game began. But play was not seriously interrupted and the Springboks defeated the local Poverty Bay side by 24 points to six.

Police said about 300 demonstrators were involved and a number of arrests were made. At least three people were treated for minor injuries. Several of the police, including a number of woman officers, dressed in plain clothes and mingled with the fans. When the trouble broke out a jeans-clad policeman was seen throwing one female protester down an embankment at the side of the ground.

A solid wall of police prevented most of the demonstrators entering the ground and half way through the match they withdrew across

a nearby golf course. A police spokesman said later those arrested would be charged with offences including assaulting police, resisting arrest, breach of the peace and drunkenness.

About 500 people marched earlier from the centre of this north-eastern seaside resort to within a few hundred metres of the ground. Demonstration marches were staged throughout the country during the day, named New Zealand's national day of shame by anti-apartheid protesters.

There were at least 70 arrests, many of them in Wellington where demonstrators stormed the headquarters of Prime Minister Robert Muldoon's national party. The party's office in Dunedin, on New Zealand's southern island, was also entered by protesters. A Dunedin taxi driver drove his car into a group of protesters but injuries there, as in other centres where there were scuffles, were minor.

## Peanuts

LOOK, MARCIE, A BUTTERFLY LANDED ON MY NOSE!

YOU ARE PROBABLY ONE OF ONLY A DOZEN PEOPLE IN THE HISTORY OF THE WORLD WHO HAS HAD A BUTTERFLY LAND ON HER NOSE

DO YOU THINK IT'S AN OMEN?

NO, IT'S A BUTTERFLY ALL RIGHT

I HATE YOU, MARCIE!

## Andy Capp

TERRIFIC GAME, FLO! WE'RE PLAYIN' AWAY IN THE FINAL NEXT WEEK

SMASHIN', PET - I'LL COME WITH YOU TO BACK YOU UP

OH, DON'T BOTHER, PET, YOU'D ONLY BE BORED - IF YOU COULD JUST LET ME HAVE ENOUGH FOR MY FARE AN' A BIT OF SPENDIN' MONEY

HE'S INCLINED TO THINK OF ME IN TERMS OF SUPPORT RATHER THAN SUPPORTER

## Mutt 'n' Jeff

I WANT A MOUSE TRAP!

YES, SIR!

WILL YOU PLEASE HURRY? I WANT TO CATCH A BUS!

OH, I'M SORRY WE DON'T HAVE ONE BIG ENOUGH FOR THAT!

## THE BETTER HALF

By Vinson

"The past 25 years were great — excluding the 8.7 years spent with your family and your cooking."

## JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME  
By Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

I scramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

**FIBTE**  
**ADECK**  
**PLARIL**  
**BOYDUL**

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answers: (Answers tomorrow)  
Saturday's Jumbles: CREEL OLDER SUPERS PUSHER  
Answer: How you might address a German barber — "HERR DRESSER"

## THE Daily Crossword

by Audrey J. Koch

ACROSS  
1 Certain  
5 Daybreak  
10 Sunken tence  
14 Dust bowl denizen  
15 Fish, in a way  
16 Elevator man  
17 Search  
18 Conure  
19 Hawaiian goose  
20 Changed into home  
22 Things to be done  
24 Group of musicians

25 Egyptian goddess  
26 Thrifty ones  
29 Syncopated rhythm  
33 Luigi's love  
34 Queen Boedicea's subjects  
36 Cavi  
37 Small monkey  
38 Wild goose  
39 Carroted  
40 Grow old  
41 Michael  
42 Thynbody  
43 Lear and Fell

45 Plated in a way  
46 Beehive  
47 Draft  
48 Gasoline  
49 In Soho  
51 Bowed, in a way  
55 Mohammedan  
56 "— give you any thing—"  
58 Ancient theaters  
59 Ballet skirt  
60 Opera by Puccini  
61 Stupid jerk  
62 Despot  
63 Coupler  
64 Spanish painter

11 Solar disc  
12 Deer  
13 Befuddled  
21 Bake out  
23 Movie and song title  
25 Dune or Castle  
26 Devil  
27 Pedro's chum  
28 Elector  
30 Entomb  
31 Skin disease  
32 Prodded  
34 Hibomian  
35 Contender  
38 Hackneyed remark  
39 Monotonous song  
41 — nine-tails  
42 Force  
44 Coo  
45 Cream of —  
47 Dull-witted one  
— out (makes do)  
48 English statesman  
49 Ostrich  
50 In  
51 Bye-bye  
51 Barrel  
52 Thought prefix  
53 Ward  
54 Art form  
57 Bill and —

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:  
DOWN  
1 Middling  
2 — out (makes do)  
3 Inlets  
4 Deficiency disease  
5 Discolors  
6 Exhorted  
7 Direction: Fr.  
8 Rubber tree  
9 Delightful  
10 — Abe

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# WORLD

## Ottawa summit agreed on ends, divided on means

OTTAWA, July 22 (R) — The major industrial democracies have ended a summit conference united on the need to fight both inflation and unemployment but still divided on how best to wage the battle.

After a two-day meeting which also took up such foreign policy problems as the fighting in Lebanon, leaders from the United States, Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, Japan and Canada declared in a communique:

"The fight to bring down inflation and reduce unemployment must be our highest priority and... must be tackled at the same time."

But the problem of high U.S. interest rates, the major complaint of the European countries at the summit, was addressed in carefully muted language and no specific programme of economic action was put forward in the communique.

Its wording clearly reflected the difficulty, which had been anticipated before the conference in a remote log-cabin east of Ottawa, of reconciling the widely divergent views and policies of the seven leaders.

France's Socialist President, Francois Mitterrand, and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt have been especially critical of the tight monetary policy pursued by President Reagan as part of his plan to curb inflation and revive the U.S. economy.

They blame the Reagan programme, with its side effect of high interest rates, for draining badly needed investment capital away from their economies. Officials said their complaints were bluntly put during the summit sessions.

But the joint statement at the end avoided any direct attack on U.S. policies.

Trying to encompass the leaders' different views, it said interest rates had a role to play in reducing inflation but "levels and movements of interest rates in one country can make stabilisation policies more difficult in other countries by influencing their exchange rates and economies."

It also called for keeping sudden changes in interest and exchange rates to a minimum and stressed the need for more stability in foreign exchange and financial markets.

Despite the attempt at harmony in the communique, some of the leaders' individual statements at the end of the summit underscored the fact that they were still at odds over specific policies.

Mr. Mitterrand noted that his government, which is pressing ahead with nationalisation of industries and making un-

employment rather than inflation its top economic priority, was moving in a direction markedly different from the others.

But he said movement had been achieved on both issues and that in general the language of the final statement went further than he had expected.

President Reagan also stressed in his closing remarks the progress he said had been made by the seven leaders.

The leaders also agreed they were ready to start preparing for "global negotiations" designed to coordinate Western aid for the Third World.

This was hailed by Canadian and European officials as a major step forward because Mr. Reagan has been cool towards the idea of global talks. Like British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, he favours giving private enterprise a big role in helping poorer countries.

## Haig's candid opinion



Everybody has experienced that involuntary reaction from fatigue or boredom. It's called a yawn. And it happened this way to U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig at the final session of the Economic summit conference Tuesday in Ottawa. (A.P. Wirephoto)



Alexander Haig at the final session of the Economic summit conference Tuesday in Ottawa. (A.P. Wirephoto)

## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

### Cameroun ready to compensate Nigeria

LAGOS, July 22 (R) — The Cameroun government has offered to pay Nigeria reparations for the killing of five Nigerian soldiers in a border clash on May 16, the office of Nigerian President Alhaji Shehu Shagari said. The news agency of Nigeria said yesterday the offer had been contained in a letter from Cameroun President Ahmadou Ahidjo to President Shagari. The incident reignited an old border dispute between the two countries and last week tension rose to such an extent that President Ahidjo, in a rare front-page interview in Cameroun's official newspaper, Cameroun Tribune, formally denied that hostilities had broken out. The news agency of Nigeria reported that President Ahidjo said his people and the government considered the incident an unfortunate one that should in no way degenerate into a brutal confrontation between Nigeria and Cameroun. But a statement from the presidential office here did not mention a sum to be paid in reparations nor the response of the Nigerian government. Last week the organization of African Unity (OAU) appointed a ministerial committee to mediate between the two states. The move came after efforts by other West African states to intervene and followed boycott of the Nairobi OAU summit by President Shagari on the grounds that it had failed to respond appropriately to Nigeria's protest. Nigeria demanded an unqualified apology and full reparations from Cameroun after the clash but until Monday's announcement Cameroun had only expressed its regrets.

### Italian publishing magnate arrested

ROME, July 22 (A.P.) — Giovanni Fabbri, Italy's leading paper and publishing industrialist, was arrested last night after customs police intercepted two trucks full of his furniture and art works close to the French border, police said today. Mr. Fabbri, 61, founded the Fratelli Fabbri paper and pulp empire and was a member of the board of numerous banks and related publishing companies in Italy and abroad. Initial estimates of the value of the two trucks after they were impounded were put at over one billion lire (\$1 million). The two trucks were escorted by a car carrying the two Italian bodyguards who work for Mr. Fabbri and an Israeli consul accredited to the Swiss government, Benjamin Einstein, besides a Sri Lankan identified as Hangit Senanbera. Police said that Mr. Einstein was Mr. Fabbri's father-in-law by his third marriage.

### W. German ship runs aground in Karachi

KARACHI, July 22 (A.P.) — Efforts to save the 8000-DWT West German cargo ship "M.V. Printz" have been abandoned due to rough sea, it was announced here by its Pakistani agent yesterday. The German ship ran aground on Saturday near breakwater on Karachi's Clifton beach. It had arrived in Karachi waters of the Arabian Sea on Thursday, July 9, with a cargo of 6,000 tons of scrap iron and steel loaded at West European and Middle East ports of the estimated cost of \$1 million. According to details released in Karachi yesterday, the engine of the German ship stopped in Jeddah harbour and was towed to Karachi from there.

## Polish strikes averted

WARSAW, July 22 (R) — The threat of a strike by some 40,000 Polish dockers tomorrow has been averted. Solidarity union sources in the West Baltic port of Szczecin said today.

Agreement between union and government negotiators was reached early today but the details were not immediately known, the sources said.

The dockers have been demanding a charter guaranteeing them improved wages and working conditions. The authorities had said their demands exceeded the rights of other occupational groups and could trigger a new wave of similar demands by other sectors of the labour force.

Last night workers for the Polish state airline LOT called off a three-day strike following the intervention of Prime Minister Wojciech Jaruzelski.

The Polish news agency PAP later said a dockers' charter, backdated to March 1 this year, was initiated following nearly 15 hours of difficult talks.

The agency quoted Maritime Minister Stanislaw Bejger, who headed the government negotiating team, as saying that both sides had displayed a desire to achieve a compromise in the final phase of the talks.

The dockers issued a statement saying they had called off their planned strike because of their "deep concern over the fate of the homeland and the country's dire economic situation," PAP said.

PAP said the two sides had reached agreement on such dispute points as sick leave, long service allowances and special privileges in certain jobs.

## 29 Boat People picked up



Crewmen of the U.S. Navy frigate U.S.S. Fanning help some of the surviving 29 Vietnamese refugees ashore at Subic Bay, Philippines. According to one survivor 57 of their number died at sea until they were picked up by U.S.S. Fanning which sighted the boat on July 19. (A.P. Wirephoto)

## Yangtse flood deaths put between 700 - 800

PEKING, July 22 (R) — The worst floods for decades in the upper reaches of China's Yangtse River killed between 700 and 800 people last week, far fewer than the earlier estimate of 4,000 dead, a flood control official said yesterday.

Contacted by telephone in the stricken southwestern province of Sichuan, the official said many of those originally feared drowned in the rapid flooding had survived after managing to fight their way to dry land.

The health situation was now generally good after medical teams had reached most of the affected areas, he said. The most common problems were influenza and chills after villages were swamped when torrential rains forced the Yangtse and several major tributaries to overflow, he added.

Earlier up to 100,000 people were reported to have fallen ill with unspecified sickness in the aftermath.

The official said it was too early to assess the effect on the harvest. Sichuan is one of the country's main agricultural regions.

The floods hit farming areas hardest, but also affected urban areas including Sichuan's two biggest cities, Chengdu and Chungking.

"It was a very big disaster," he said. "The government in all areas is helping the masses work for a good harvest."

## Russians attack rebels at heavy cost

NEW DELHI, July 22 (A.P.) — Weeks of fighting between Soviet and Afghan troops and anti-government guerrillas in and around Paghman culminated in a three-day battle with heavy casualties, according to separate Western diplomatic reports today.

The reports, which varied somewhat in detail, buttressed information about the fierce fighting at Paghman received several days ago from another source in Kabul.

Both of the diplomatic sources, who cannot be identified according to rules governing the briefing of reporters, agreed that there were heavy civilian casualties in several villages surrounding Paghman and among the attacking Soviet-Afghan force.

A unit of cadets from the Kabul military academy also was mauled by the anti-Marxist rebels, the sources said. It was the second report in a month of the high-school age cadets being sent out to fight the insurgents, who control most of the rugged countryside.

According to one of the diplomatic reports about 30 cadets were dispatched July 13 to join the fighting at Paghman, the old summer capital 20 kilometres to the northwest. Their convoy was surrounded by the rebels, who told them through bull horns to surrender.

About 200 cadets joined the insurgents and were led off, the source said. The rebels fired on the others, and killed them.

The second diplomatic source added that Kabul television later showed the bodies, who it said had been killed in Paghman.

This was considered an astonishing admission by the government and the source speculated that so many cadets had been killed that the government could not hide the incident. The source also noted that parents who claimed their sons bodies at the military hospital in Kabul had shouted angry epithets at the regime.

Frustrated generals in Kabul decided to unleash their air power in a punitive attack against Paghman and surrounding villages sus-

## 9-year labour term given to one of Helsinki's last active dissident members

MOSCOW, July 22 (R) — A Moscow court sentenced one of the last active members of the dissident "Helsinki" human rights monitoring group to nine years in labour camp and internal exile today on a charge of anti-Soviet agitation, his wife said.

Felix Serebrov, 50, who helped publicise allegations that enforced psychiatric treatment is used to silence Soviet political dissenters, was convicted after a two-day trial from which his friends and foreign correspondents were barred.

His wife, Vera, said he appeared close to collapse after being sentenced to four years confinement at hard regime, the third toughest of four regimes governing prisoners' conditions, followed by five years banishment to a remote area of the Soviet Union.

"He obviously felt very bad," she told reporters on leaving the suburban Moscow courthouse.

Mrs. Serebrov said her husband acknowledged in court that he wrote and distributed several documents cited in the indictment among them appeals on behalf of other arrested dissidents. But he denied wanting to subvert the Soviet state.

She said prosecutor Alexander Golovin, who could have demanded a maximum seven-year labour camp sentence, urged a lesser sentence on the grounds that Mr. Serebrov had admitted his guilt.

The Helsinki group, most of whose members have been imprisoned or have emigrated, was set up by dissidents five years ago to check on Soviet compliance with human rights provisions of the 1975 European security conference accords.

Mr. Serebrov's wife said two letters he had written to the Madrid follow-up conference were mentioned in the charges, both of which apparently dealt with alleged psychiatric abuse in the Soviet Union.

The charges were also based on his role in editing 11 issues of a report published by a dissident "working group" on psychiatry, which was closely associated with the Helsinki monitors, she said.

## THE Weekend Crossword

BRNTHOLOGHY  
By Adam Christopher

ACROSS  
1 Ankle injury  
7 Tremble  
12 Leguminous vine  
15 Bowie dog  
19 Grain beard  
20 Biother of Rebekah  
21 Word puzzle  
22 "Chickens"  
23 Colleen  
24 McCullough's "The Birds"  
26 — in one's bonnet  
27 Cause  
28 Billmeyer  
28 Gen  
29 Lipoulan  
30 Legal matter  
31 Spasm of pain  
32 Sow's mate  
33 Mountain  
35 Title of novel  
36 After lob or mob

DOWN  
1 Philippine island  
2 Investigation  
3 Formal procedures  
4 Arthur of tennis  
5 Nativesault  
6 Told a story  
7 Lika street talk  
8 Luteal  
9 Genesis name  
10 Danny, the comedian  
11 Navy man: abbr.  
12 — Duke Aalin  
13 Reverbentia  
14 Plains of combat  
15 Residue  
16 Load cargo  
17 Fatigue  
18 Skin problem  
22 Verdi opera

38 Lists of candidates  
42 Sets of steps or walls  
44 Across  
47 Enthusiastic  
48 Spent time daydreaming  
49 Certain  
50 Wine  
52 Sibley or pup  
53 Without help  
54 "Turkey in the..."  
55 Place  
57 — culpa  
58 Fountain  
58 Gen  
59 Antial conductor  
60 Mysterious art  
62 Head a light meal  
64 "— of two Jims"  
67 "— Mockingbird"

70 It's steeped in hot water  
72 Male goose  
74 Desai  
75 New Guinea  
76 Part  
77 Recorded, in a way  
78 Swiftness  
79 Martin or Lawrence  
81 Table scraps  
82 Jungla sound  
84 Kind of tournament  
85 Research dissertation  
86 System of moral values  
88 Prasi for acceptance  
89 Black eye  
91 "— Blackbird"  
93 Eerie  
94 Religious pictures

95 Affixed one's  
John Hancock  
abbr.  
96 Comp. pt.  
97 French coins  
98 Changed  
101 Incontinent  
104 Relative  
106 Salmonoid fishes  
109 Noble family of Italy  
110 Liqueur  
111 Flavoring  
112 "— Canary"  
114 "— Seagull"  
115 Neighbor of Michigan  
116 Caught  
117 Williams or Werhol  
118 Holy woman: abbr.  
119 Upright  
120 Holds back

88 Professional charge  
90 George C. —  
92 Cavell end  
93 Head  
94 "Penguin" —  
96 Public display  
98 Strong fiber  
99 Different  
100 Things lacking  
101 Indian blowup  
102 Shortly  
103 Part of GWTW  
104 Coup d'—  
105 Eachew  
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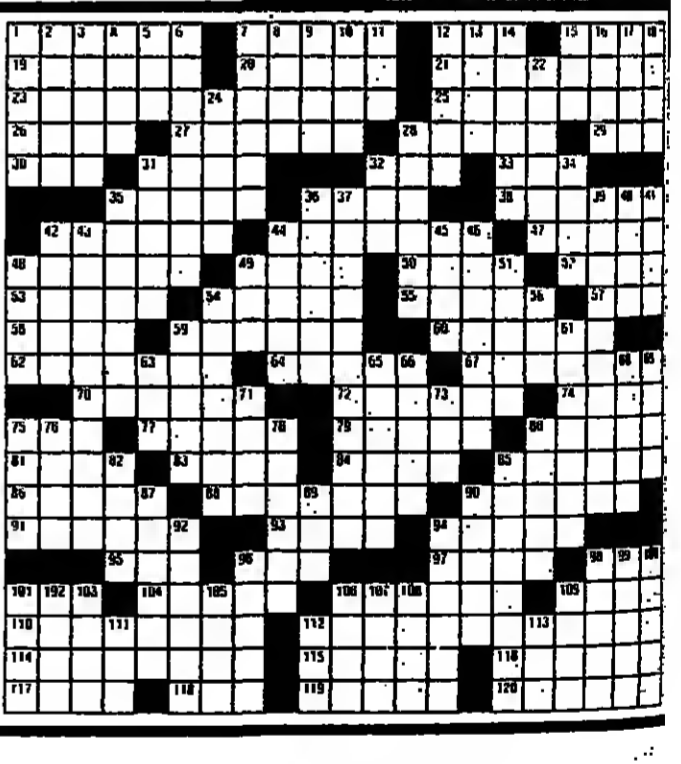
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34 Menu  
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39 Smoothing machine  
40 Venus De —  
41 Collective term

42 "— White"  
43 Footnote word  
44 Church dogmas  
45 — Yulang  
46 Lafayette school  
47 Awar of  
49 Paragonian  
52 Sea saga  
53 Track pace  
54 Rectangular column  
56 Physiciana: abbr.

59 Miner's find  
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62 Have a session  
63 Wheel hub  
65 Bryant or Loos  
67 Ma Thomas  
68 Agricultural list of a kind  
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74 Hit on the head

50 Completed  
51 Drive shape  
55 Inver well  
56 Ethel of the stage  
57 Remove  
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60 Smoothies  
62 Av —  
64 Heraldic term  
66 Response: abbr.  
67 Scepter  
68 Three: I.  
70 — off (text)

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LAST WEEK'S CRYPTOGRAMS

- Dignified colonel bought gracious colonial home for his fine retirement abode.
- Kids find little or no energy needed for flying kites.
- Words of wisdom from one think hard and persevere awkward children.
- Annual autumn column issues leaf colors in September paper for urbanites.

— By Reba Day

CRYPTOGRAMS

- MAXCDS AM HXXW HAW' SAD TALE EROOZRII CPRIE TCROOZRII, MCCGYCPYIGCE MROOZRII-TCPD DSG ZXYUI — By Martha Curran
- SURVIVRZ EGARG LURZVIVZ KC VHYKAP CIVET FRINKS LUANZ SEAEY ONZ OVYET — By Reba Day
- SLUMBEZ ELUMBBLST BRAI QMNXX ITTI YTNVAT XRRIT? — By Lois H. Jones
- MJYLL MYFLM SDC JB MLY KJSC FB KJZ CLDC. — By Earl Irwin

